

ing to the rattle in Councilman Davis' car.

WIDE AWAKE MAN SEES SUMMER OF PROSPERITY

J. E. Barney Argues That Market in Local Realty Will Improve

"The coming summer looks promising for the wide awake real estate man in Glendale," said J. E. Barney, who is located at 143 South Brand boulevard. "I cannot complain of the volume of business done during the past few months, although it is generally acknowledged that things have been somewhat slow. This condition cannot last, however, and already I am certain that things have an upward trend, that the better times have started, and this summer promises to be the finest from a real estate standpoint that Glendale has ever known."

"There is a large number of easterners coming in right now. Each day new faces are seen on the streets and most of these people have come here with the intention of purchasing property in Glendale and making this section their future home. I truly believe that there is no locality in Southern California, which means the United States, that has so many qualities from the home point of view as has Glendale. There is no section of the city that is not an ideal place for a home, and that this is realized by the fact that all sections of the city are building up and that no section is left to remain unnoticed."

"There is a great deal of business in Glendale," said Mr. Barney. "He has been in the city for some time and has made a study of conditions. He operates all over Glendale as the following sales made by him will indicate:

He sold a home on Gardena avenue to Horace H. Chapman, who with his family has already taken possession of this property. This is a beautiful, 7-room home and garage, which are strictly modern. This is one of the best homes on this beautiful street.

Also a home on West Windsor road to Albert Zwicker of Los Angeles. This is a wonderful property, consisting of a lot 100x150 feet with everything in the way of chicken equipment. Mr. Zwicker expects to move with his family about the 15th of April.

There is another home of five rooms which was sold to A. H. Shepard formerly of Long Beach. This place is located at 729 North Kenwood street and is one of great desirability.

Another place sold by Mr. Barney is a house and lot on the corner of San Rafael and Gilbert which was snapped up by a local contractor. It is the intention of this buyer to construct another home on this lot in the very near future and to rent the two places when finished.

Another sale comprised the home at 509 Myrtle to Samuel A. Miller. This is a dandy little 5-room home and it is expected that Mr. Miller and family will take possession of it at an early date.

Women are judged by their accomplishments and men by what they accomplish.

Prudence is a wig sometimes used to cover the baldness of character.

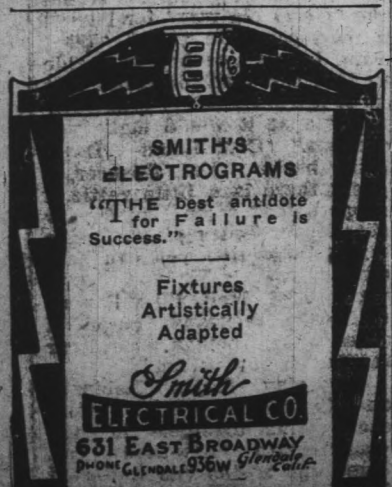
ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflame the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flatulency, waterbrash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescent, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salt is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.—Adv.



IRISH LEADERS HERE FOR SPEAKING TOUR OF AMERICAN CITIES



Intent upon presenting their views to the American people, five Irish leaders, representing two political factions of that country, have arrived in the United States and will make a speaking tour of the principal cities. Austen Stack and James J. O'Kelly, at top, are here in behalf of the Irish republic, proposed by Eamonn de Valera. James O'Mara, Flaras Beaslai and Sean MacCaville will represent the present provisional government of Ireland.

Listening in on Eve

MINERVA'S LITTLE WAYS

"I love little girls," mused the girl who likes to talk. "I love them coming and going, pretty or homely, smart or stupid. But for my sins I have been afflicted with one six-year old whom I would dearly like to encase in a barrel and then nail the cover on tightly. After this was attended to I should be inclined to roll the barrel down cellar into the farthest corner and let it stand there indefinitely—of course leaving the bung-hole open to stuff in food."

"How you rave," cried the patient listener. "I always had thought you were a kind and gentle person!"

"But I'm terrible when I am roused," the girl who likes to talk reminded her. "I think I should include this little girl's lady parent when I filled the barrel, too!"

"Our auras collided last summer. I first found Minerva in my plainly labelled steamer chair going around the Great Lakes. She did not smile bashfully and scramble out at my approach as a good little girl should have done. She stared me out of countenance, not only with her beady little eyes, but with her pert nose, her impudent mouth, her skinny little knees and her clawlike fingers. Her fingers, by the way, were filled with the stickiest, imaginable candy. Considerable of it was going on to my chair as I surveyed her."

"Minerva's lady parent sat next her in somebody else's chair and she addressed me confidentially as man to man. Wasn't it just dreadful, she asked, how self-willed children were these days? She hoped I wouldn't mind Minerva's sitting where she was because she always screamed so if she were balked in her little fancies. There were so many chairs about she was sure I could find another one—so I walked as far away as I could to find one and Minerva enjoyed my paid-for chair most of the trip, while I stood up when I couldn't find an empty one."

"I thought I had finished with her when we changed boats, but those contemplative eyes. She especially loved getting in the seat in front of me on street car or bus, clambering up the back and staring me out of countenance, occasionally reaching over to pat my luggage with her sticky hands or to snatch at my sleeve."

"Well, anyhow, I was about fed up on Minerva when we reached Quebec and I was determined that here at least was going to be one sight-seeing tour unspoiled by Minerva's sticky and insistent presence. There was too much to see and think about on this drive to let her ruin it. Carefully lurking in the hotel doorway until I had seen Minerva and her parent safely seated way up in front in the sight-seeing bus, I slunk out and, undiscovered, got into the very rear-most seat, with a sigh of relief. I gave my word that within two minutes Minerva, squirming about, suddenly began to shriek. 'Mamma! she insisted shrilly. 'OK, mamma! I wanna sit in the back seat, too.' 'C'mon, less sit in the back seat, mamma!' And they did, and she got the seat right next to me."

"The pleasantest thing about the trip was getting home, and losing her. Hereafter, I felt, I should exist free at least from Minerva, though battle, earthquakes and bank failures might annoy me as time went on. But today I was in an elevator so crowded that one's eyewinkers got intricately mingled with the back hair of the person next, one and somewhere amid the jam there was verbal commotion. Somebody shrill and determined, and feminine wanted

MARCH MAKES STREET WORK RECORD

Thousands of Feet of Work Is Completed and Oiled

The month of March was one of the busiest months of the year in the matter of street improvement work, as indicated by the monthly report turned in to City Manager Reeves by Street Foreman L. deWard. Following is the report:

30,000 square feet of oil macadam replaced.

1600 square feet of concrete paving replaced.

Two culverts rebuilt on South Brand boulevard.

Repaired all sewer ditches with oil and concrete.

Have cleaned the dirt from the following streets, which was deposited by the rains: San Fernando road, Kenneth road between Pacific and Grand View, Sixth street between Grand View and Pacific, Campbell street.

Graded a total of one mile of unimproved streets.

Crossing at San Fernando road and Park avenue repaired, and also Maple and Brand boulevard crossing.

Approximately 3300 gallons of oil, 80 yards of rock, 67 yards of screenings, 40 yards of sand and 190 sacks of cement have been used.

BABY GIRL SAFER IN AFRICA THAN ON BROADWAY, SAYS WIFE OF GORILLA-HUNTING EXPLORER



Alice Bradley in African jungle

Her baby girl would be "safer in African jungles than among the automobiles of Broadway," declares Mrs. Herbert Bradley, of Chicago, who, with her husband, her six-year-old daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Akeley, has just returned from a gorilla hunting trip in the Belgian Congo region. Skins of many wild beasts, killed by members of the party, were brought back. Here you see a group of natives carrying little Miss Bradley. The lower picture shows the young lady with her parents at picnic.



Alice with parents at picnic

CERRITOS AVENUE P.T.A. SCHEDULES SOCIAL HOUR

Program to Be Given at the School During Refreshments

The Cerritos Avenue Parent-Teachers' Association, will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. for a social half hour during which refreshments will be served followed by the program which will open at 3 o'clock. It will include:

Opening exercises by A3 and B4. Song—"The Little Brown Bear." Piano solos—"The Pixies" and "Bohemian Song," by Shirley Listewalter. Song—"A Strange Country." Recitation—"The Duel," by Frances Rammage. Address—"The Adolescent Boy, His View and Aims," by F. W. Sutton, probation officer of juvenile court, Los Angeles.

The swain and his swainess had just encountered a bulldog that looked as if his bite might be quite as bad as his bark. "Why, Percy!" she exclaimed, as he started a strategic retreat, "you always swore you would face death for me."

"I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that darned dog isn't dead."

The girl with the dreamy eyes is not apt to put men to sleep.

A Business Statement that Is a Great Human Record

HOW WAS IT DONE?

Records kept by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show an extraordinary decrease in the death rate among its industrial, or weekly premium, policy-holders. Comparing 1921 with 1911, for example, there were 55,000 less deaths in 1921 than there would have been if the 1911 death rate had prevailed.

What brought about the great saving of life?

The general public health movement—progress in medical science and sanitation—other causes, perhaps. But a very great factor has been the tremendous health campaign carried on by the Metropolitan itself. This page tells a part of the story.

FOR THE NATION'S HEALTH

144 health exhibits and emergency hospitals at county fairs last year; 295 "Clean-up" campaigns; agitation by Agents for health legislation; nation-wide campaigns against special diseases; sickness and sanitary surveys; a study of municipal health departments; leadership of practically all American research work relating to influenza—these are some instances of the Metropolitan's activity in the interest of public health.

HOMES FOR 17,744 FAMILIES

In the investment of its funds, the Metropolitan is now giving preference to loans which will aid housing. During 1920 and 1921, the Company made and pledged loans of \$68,080,017, on new dwellings and new apartment houses, providing homes for 17,744 families.

GREAT DECLINE IN DEATH RATES

The death rate among industrial policy-holders reached its lowest point in 1921—31.9% lower than in 1911. The rate from typhoid decreased 71%; tuberculosis, 49%; Bright's disease, nearly 30%; infectious diseases of children, nearly 37%. The "Expectation of Life" of white males (reckoned from age 10) increased 4 years.

PUBLIC APPRECIATION

The American people have made the Metropolitan the greatest life insurance company in the world, with \$7,005,707,839 insurance in force.

It leads not only in industrial but in ordinary. More than half of its business in force is ordinary—\$3,892,267,274—which is more than that of any Company in the world.

THE FUTURE

The Metropolitan will continue its endeavor to offer the best there is in life, health and accident insurance, and to save human life. Continued growth will give the Company still greater opportunities to serve the American people in insurance protection and in the conservation of life and health.

METROPOLITAN Life Insurance Company

Incorporated by the State of New York. A Mutual Company

HALEY FISKE, President FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President
Business Statement, December 31, 1921

Assets	\$1,115,583,024.54
Larger than those of any other Insurance Company in the World.	
Increase in Assets during 1921	\$134,669,937.37
Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World.	
Liabilities	\$1,068,341,845.04
Surplus	\$47,241,179.50
Income in 1921	\$301,982,699.39
Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World.	
Gain in 1921	\$38,462,919.41
Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World.	
Total Insurance placed and paid for in 1921	\$1,564,789,607
More than has ever been placed in one year by any other Company in the World.	
Gain in Insurance in Force in 1921	\$625,695,325
Greater than that of any other Company in the World.	
Total Amount of Outstanding Insurance	\$7,005,707,839
Larger than that of any other Company in the World.	
Ordinary (that is, exclusive of Industrial) Insurance in Force	\$3,892,267,274
Larger than that of any other Company in the World.	
Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1921	25,542,422
More than that of any other Company in America.	
Number of Policy Claims paid in 1921	323,531
Averaging one claim paid for every 27 seconds of each business day of 8 hours.	
Amount paid to Policy-holders in 1921	\$91,348,472.98
Payments to policy-holders averaged \$630.16 a minute of each business day of 8 hours.	
Dividends to Policy-holders payable in 1922, nearly	\$16,000,000
Amount paid Policy-holders and Beneficiaries since Organization, plus Amount now Invested for their Security	\$2,047,692,135.07

GROWTH IN TEN-YEAR PERIODS

Year	Income for Year	Assets at End of Year	Surplus at End of Year	Number of Policies in Force at End of Year	Outstanding Insurance at End of Year	Year
Dec. 31, 1891	\$11,423,496.68	\$13,626,948.27	\$3,088,333.18	1891	2,281,640	1891
Dec. 31, 1901	\$8,017,163.59	\$7,771,758.56	\$9,328,694.23	1901	6,234,362	1901
Dec. 31, 1911	\$9,185,273.71	\$22,785,890.56	\$2,939,468.87	1911	12,007,138	1911
Dec. 31, 1921	\$301,982,699.39	\$1,115,583,024.54	\$47,241,179.50	1921	25,542,422	1921

The Company issues policies from a Hundred to a Million Dollars of Insurance. In fact, its Ordinary is now larger than its Industrial. The Company also issues Health and Accident Policies—minimum \$5000.

GREATEST—

IN ASSETS
IN INCOME
IN GAIN OF EACH

IN BUSINESS PLACED
IN BUSINESS GAINED
IN BUSINESS IN FORCE

IN ORDINARY BUSINESS IN FORCE
IN REDUCTION OF MORTALITY
IN HEALTH AND WELFARE WORK

"The Company OF the People, BY the People, FOR the People."—John R. Hegeman

HI STUDENTS SEE VISUALIZED MUSIC

Program Attracts Auditorium Capacity Audience

Students of Glendale High had opportunity Monday morning to witness a demonstration of how descriptive music may be visualized. It was demonstrated in a music program repeated in two 45-minute periods in conjunction with stereopticon scenes provided by Brandon de Cou with running comments.

At the first showing the auditorium was not only filled, but about 100 were standing, and it was crowded the second performance because it made such an appeal not only to students of the music department but of science, as well. The scenes were beautifully colored to mirror nature, the program beginning with flower studies accompanied by Mac Dowell's "To a Wild Rose." Other numbers were "Winter," accompanied by "Music of the Spheres" (Dohnanyi).

"After Sunset in the Rockies," scenes from the National Park, accompanied by "Clair de Lune" (Debussy).

"The Brook," accompanied by "Brooklet to the Sea" (Puccini).

"Louise, Loveliest of Lakes," from the Canadian Rockies, accompanied by "Reflets dans l'Eau" (Debussy).

"The Vanishing Race," Indians of the southwest, accompanied by "Indian Love Song," (Grunn of Los Angeles).

"The Mountain," Mount Hood in Oregon, accompanied by "Hymn to the Sun—Le Coq d'Or" (Rimsky-Korsakoff).

"Grand Canyon in Arizona," accompanied by "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff).

At the instrument and case are similar to ones carried by physical claims, and very valuable, they will be held at the station until claimed by the owner.

CHINA SHIPPING FURS
China is shipping great quantities of squirrel and other furs to the United States.

Yet most women prefer to become wives rather than angels.

A CITY THAT IS WATCHED

In Framingham, Mass., the Metropolitan is leading the way in a great experiment, watched by health authorities throughout the country, to demonstrate what proper municipal health regulation can do. Deaths from tuberculosis have dropped from 121 per 100,000 to 40 per annum.

HYPO NEEDLE IS TAKEN FROM BOY

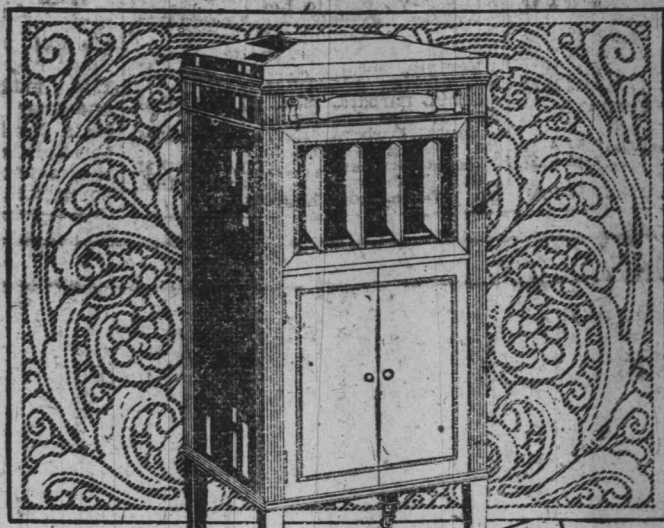
Found—One hypodermic needle and silver case, owner can have same by calling at police station.

This is the notice made public at police headquarters. The hypodermic needle, in a case arranged to hold the tube, needle and several bottles of drugs, were taken away from a boy who said that his name is "Percy" by a Glendale woman.

And who turned the needle over to the authorities. The boy said that he found the needle and case on the street.

As the instrument and case are similar to ones carried by physical claims, and very valuable, they will be held at the station until claimed by the owner.

"SAVING-TAG" SALE



Save as high as
\$100 on a Columbia Grafonola

For a long time you have dreamed of the day you would enrich your home life with fun, happiness and entertainment.

And now your dream can come true! All the happiness that you have pictured—all the joys of good music—all the entertainment you wish, right at your own fireside—all is easily possible now.

Read every word of this advertisement that explains our big "Saving-Tag" Sale. This sale is the big opportunity for which you have been waiting. It is a chance to fill your home with the finest music—and at a big cash saving.

Now is your opportunity

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to own an instrument of QUALITY in which you can take deep pride—something the entire family and all your friends can enjoy. To help you, we will place such an instrument in your home.

Our "Saving-Tag" Sale represents a temporary offer. For a limited time all our high-grade, new-model Columbia Grafonolas are offered at reduced prices on liberal terms.

But you must act promptly if you want to get the pick of the selections. The large variety of types and finishes offers a wide choice from which to select. You can obtain a model to harmonize exactly with your furniture and decorations.

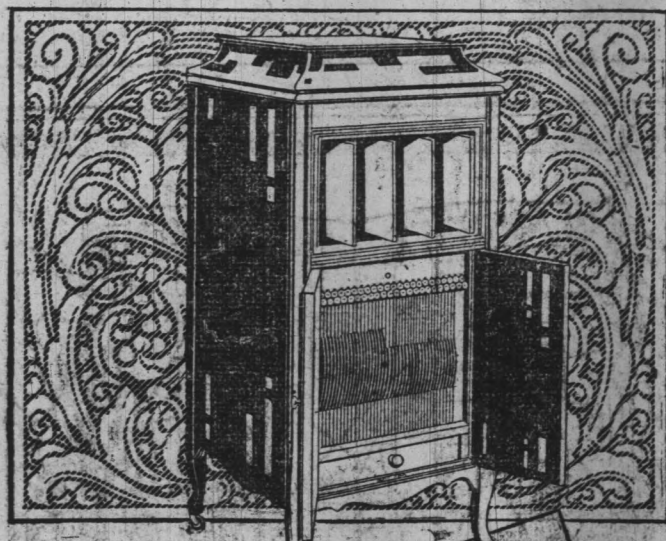
Come in at once, get your pick of the selections

Exclusive features of the Columbia Grafonola

Here is what you get when you select a modern, up-to-date instrument — the Columbia Grafonola:

- 1 **Beautiful Columbia Streamline Cabinets**—to harmonize with living-room furniture.
- 2 **Special Columbia Reproducer**—the heart of the instrument, which makes the music sound human.
- 3 **Patented Tone Leaves**—to control the volume, soft or loud, to suit your desires.
- 4 **Columbia-Designed Tone Amplifier**—giving the rich, mellow, pure Columbia tone.

34 Models in 6 different finishes



\$1 Now puts a
**Grafonola in
your home**

Come in our store today, select the style and finish that will look well in your home, and make the first payment. We will deliver the instrument at once. Then you can pay the remainder in convenient installments. Take advantage of this liberal offer. Act at once!

If unable to come to our sale today, **\$1** fill in and forward coupon with and we will deliver instrument desired.

Please deliver model..... Our price.....
on terms of your "Saving-Tag" sale.

Name

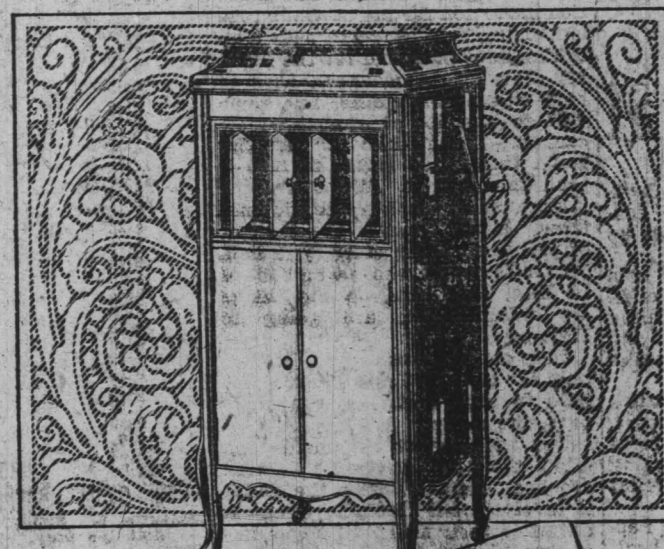
Address

City

Reduced prices on all instruments

Compare the reduced prices with the former prices—which were low considering the quality of the Grafonola. Look at the savings:

L-2	\$275	Type	Reduced to	\$175
K-2	225	"	"	150
H-2	165	"	"	140
G-2	150	"	"	125
F-2	140	"	"	100
E-2	125	"	"	85
D-2	75	"	"	60
C-2	50	"	"	45
A-2	32.50	"	"	30



KENNY'S MUSIC SHOP
203 North Brand Open Evenings Phone 65-W

The only authorized Columbia Representative for Glendale and Vicinity



NOVELTY IN EATS The Radio Menace.

IS SENSATION OF S. A.

Serve Soup With Breakfast Is Strange Note in Service

BUENOS AIRES (By Mail to the United Press).—For an American, eating in South America and especially in Argentina, is somewhat of an adventure. Here they serve breakfast food in the soup. Such is one of the highly original uses of the Argentine cook puts "chuchero," a thick, creamy soup, your choice package of United States cereal to, blandly assuming that the rest of the world is doing likewise. The hungry man dips into a thick fluid and lo, up comes the spoon laden with a species of gum, composed of rolled oats or some other preparation mother buys in bright colored package and puts on the stove in the night to make sure it is thoroughly cooked for breakfast. From the bottom of that soup plate you may rescue whole wheat, rice, slightly raw barley and a dozen and one substances generally associated with a pitcher of cream and 7 a. m. on working days.

In all of South America the "fideo" factories do a rushing business putting out spaghetti and noodles that vie with the Chinese product in length, but not content with these, commoner shape, the cook demands the paste in small cuts to represent melon seeds, and bulky rosettes. To top this off, she wants all other dishes in a semi-liquid state. Meats, if they are not the popular native roasts, must be generously bathed in sauce or cooked in with the vegetables like a New England boiled dinner, which here she calls "bucaro." Another concoction, "carbonada," is made from rice and six vegetables.

One of the principal Sunday sports is to go on a picnic to the Tigre delta and stop at one of the resorts for the purpose of absorbing mammoth plates of spaghetti and cheese, cooked with a meat and tomato sauce, which had its origin in Italy.

If, one the other hand, the picnic is a truly outdoor affair, father brings along a metal cross and spikes a side of beef on it, setting the whole thing beside a fire. The result, when roasted, goes down on the menu as "asados." This is served with slabs of bread—generally the hard French variety, but there are "English" and "German" breads.

A pudding, one soon learns in Argentina, is a sponge cake with fruit, while the word cookie is limited in its application to unfrosted tea wafers.

As there are plenty of servants, the most informal luncheon is served in courses, with a corresponding assortment of forks and plates numerous enough for a formal banquet.

Cooks claim in their advertisements for jobs to be masters of the culinary art in four or five languages, but if the accomplished "señorita" when she appears on the scene, is able to concoct native dishes and show signs of intelligence when instructed to put two eggs instead of eight in the custard, the employer may live in hopes that if Maria or Josefina doesn't get a beau or a better job in six months she may be turning out fairly edible food.

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.—Adv.

CHILDREN'S EXPOSITION

Under the Auspices of LOS ANGELES FEDERATION OF PARENT-TEACHER ASS'NS and the ASSISTANCE LEAGUE of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Exposition Park Los Angeles

APRIL 8-16

Thirty thousand children will have exhibits in the Exposition, housed under three of the biggest tents in the country.

During the Exposition there will be daily special events, such as Picture Pageants, Children's Pageants, Concerts by world famous artists, and other events of like nature.

AN EVENT OF GREAT EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Ample Train Service from All Points Via

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

By Herbert Johnson.



OLD FASHIONED SERMON AT TABERNACLE

Rev. T. R. Francis Goes Back to Ancient Landmarks

"I believe in a literal Heaven," said Rev. T. R. Francis of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 310 E. Chestnut street last Sunday. "I don't know where it is, but I believe in a real one where God is, where he is manifested, where the angels come and go, where Jesus Christ is, and I also believe in a literal hell. May be its because I don't know any better than to believe in a hell. Some know better but I don't. I read the Bible and it tells about a hell, and I believe the Bible, and I don't know any better than to believe just what the Bible says. The parable of the wheat and tares is one of the reasons I believe in hell—the wheat was put in God's barn and the tares were burned."

"Some may say, 'I don't like the thought of hell.' Well, I don't either, and I don't believe God does. God made hell for the devil, and He is compelled to let some people go to the place prepared for the devil. He sent His beloved son here to stop them from going, but some will go in spite of everything He can do. I don't like the thought, but I think it is better to face it than to avoid it. We can avoid it now, or at least try to, but not later. I can't endure the thought of people spending eternity in hell. He sent His people, those who believe in Him, love Him, do the things He wants done, are going to Heaven."

Only one class can go to Heaven, only the sinners. Jesus Christ came here to save one class of people only, the sinner. We deceive ourselves with foolish arguments and allow the devil to blind us. Men are kept enough where the dollar is involved, but foolish when it comes to their souls. If some people would give just thirty minutes of real intelligent thought to the subject, they must see how foolish they are. We are really not real men, and only can be real men when we get back to God, and have Jesus in our hearts.

Jesus Christ has life to give. He has a little note book and puts down the names of those who come to him to get life, and that is called the "Lamb's Book of Life," but the day will come when men will call for the rocks and mountains to fall upon them. Rev. 20. Everything depends upon whether your name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life. You had better be sure of it. Rev. 2:13. Jesus Christ does just two things: He will give anyone who comes to Him life, or He will judge him. "Life" does not cost you anything but it did cost Him. He have His life on this earth that you may have life."

ADVANCED ON ACACIA

H. C. DeGrass Obtains Permit to Build Duplex at Virginia Corner

An application was made to the city council last night by H. C. DeGrass for a permit to build a duplex at the corner of Acacia avenue and Virginia street at a distance of eight feet from the front property line. The application stated that before the setback ordinance was adopted he had constructed two houses and a garage on this large lot, his intention being to erect the duplex on the front. These two homes, he says, cost about \$7000. The permit was granted.

Time Tables

GLENDALE-MONTROSE R.V.			
Eagle Rock Time Card			
Glendale Station, Brand and Bdw. Eagle Rock, Central Ave.			
Leave Glendale	Arrive Eagle Rock	Leave Eagle Rock	Arrive Glendale
6:45 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
7:15	8:00	8:00	8:45
7:45	8:30	8:30	9:15
8:15	9:00	9:00	9:45
8:45	9:30	9:30	10:15
9:15	10:00	10:00	10:45
9:45	10:30	10:30	11:15
10:15	11:00	11:00	11:45
10:45	11:30	11:30	12:00 P.M.
11:15	1:00	1:00	1:30
11:45	1:30	1:30	2:00
12:15	2:00	2:00	2:30
12:45	2:30	2:30	3:00
1:15	3:00	3:00	3:30
1:45	3:30	3:30	4:00
2:15	4:00	4:00	4:30
2:45	4:30	4:30	5:00
3:15	5:00	5:00	5:30
3:45	5:30	5:30	6:00
4:15	6:00	6:00	6:30
4:45	6:30	6:30	7:00
5:15	7:00	7:00	7:30
5:45	7:30	7:30	8:00
6:15	8:00	8:00	8:30
6:45	8:30	8:30	9:00
7:15	9:00	9:00	9:30
7:45	9:30	9:30	10:00
8:15	10:00	10:00	10:30
8:45	10:30	10:30	11:00

*Daily except Sundays and national holidays only.

*Saturdays, Sundays and national holidays only.

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CHURCHES GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP BY 500,000

Christian Herald Shows Astonishing Return to Faith

NEW YORK, April 3.—The church membership of the United States showed an increase of 767,727 in 1921, according to complete official figures to be printed in the Christian Herald, April 1. This census of the religious life of the United States was made by Rev. H. K. Carroll.

The gain is an excess over that of 667,007 reported in 1920. The Christian Herald will say:

"Most of the denominations share in the increase. The Methodist group appears to have grown to the remarkable extent of nearly 300,000. Nearly a third of this, however, is credited to the Colored Methodist Episcopal church. The Presbyterian group advances by 62,649. It should be noted that the Welsh Calvinistic church disappears from the list of separate bodies this year, having been merged in 1921 with the Northern church."

"In the Baptist group the three large Baptist bodies, which are growing rapidly, are represented by the returns for 1920, for the reason that their statistical year is the calendar year and no figures for 1921 are available. The Free Baptist body no longer appears as a separate organization. It has been in the process of merging with the Northern Baptist Convention for several years and has now practically disappeared. If Baptist increases for 1921 were included the total gains in 1921 would almost certainly reach 850,000."

"The Salvation Army appears with a remarkable increase, 59,247. The net gain of the Lutheran group is about 18,000. The gain of the Roman Catholic church appears much smaller than usual. In 1920 it was 127,579, this year it is under 50,000, the smallest figure reported in many years. The Disciples of Christ registered an advance of nearly 24,000."

"The Latter Day Saints, Utah branch, gained 45,000 and the Reorganized branch 2,496. The increase of the Protestant Episcopal church is 5,768, which is rather under its usual gain."

The United Brethren in Christ makes an advance of 13,245 and the Evangelical Association and United Evangelical church of 4617. It will be noted that no figures are given for the church of Christ Scientist. The 1921 membership by denomination in the census follows:

Denominations	Communicants
Adventists	136,579
Assemblies of God	10,000
Baptists	7,825,598
Brethren (Dunkard)	137,142
Brethren (Plymouth)	13,244
Brethren (River)	5,962
Buddhist Jap. Temples	5,639
Catholic Apostolic	2,768
Catholic, Eastern Ortho.	645,444
Catholic, Western	15,242,171
Christadelphians	3,890
Christian, American Convention	97,084
Christian Union	16,800
Church of Christ Scientist	
Church of God and Saints of Christ	3,311
Church of God (White-brenner)	28,672
Churches of God, Gen. Assembly	18,248
Churches of the Living God (Colored)	11,000
Churches of the New Jerusalem	9,400
Communist Societies	1,901
Congregational Churches	919,225
Disciples of Christ	1,519,715
Evangelical	213,664
Evangelistic Associations	13,933
Evangelical Protestant	17,962
Evangelical Synod	274,860
Free Christian Zion	6,225
Friends	117,391
Irish Congregations	357,135
Latter-Day Saints	587,701
Lutherans	2,429,561
Swedish Evangelical	36,802
Mennonites	82,553
Methodists	8,061,506
Moravians	23,745
Nonsectarian Bible Faith Chs.	2,946
Pentecostal Churches	61,973
Presbyterians	2,818,342
Protestant Episcopal	1,092,805
Reformed	510,905
Salvation Army	108,033
Schweikfelders	1,336
Social Brethren	950
Society for Ethical Cult.	3,210
Spiritualists	50,000
Temple Society	260
Unitarians	71,110
United Brethren	376,182
Universalists	95,650
Independent Congregations	48,673
Grand total in 1921	43,523,206
Grand total in 1920	42,761,479

EDITORIALS BY THE PEOPLE

Editor Glendale Daily Press: I want to state that one week ago I was dying at the Arbor Rest home after medical doctors said there was little hope for my recovery. I have suffered for some time with a severe nervous breakdown.

Dr. B. J. Holland, chiropractor, of 109 North Glendale avenue, was called in and after skillful work I am now able to walk around and feel like a new man. All this in one week's time.

I am glad, and also my sister, to see or hear from any one who is interested. My sister, Mrs. Blatt, has a grocery store at 220 North Verdugo road. I am grateful and feel that Dr. Holland has saved my life.

MR. SUSSMAN.

BORAH ATTACKS MINE OWNERS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Mine owners of the United States are inviting the house to take their mines away from them when they refuse to abide by their contract and confer with miners regarding wage and working agreements, Senator Borah, Idaho, said in a speech in the senate today.

"It has been said the government is helpless in this strike situation," Borah declared. "It will not long remain helpless for the interest of the public must be maintained."

Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday fair. Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with showers.

Glendale Postoffice

Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Money Order: 9:00 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Public windows closed on holidays and Sundays.

Outgoing Mails Close:
San Francisco and North... 8:00 A.M.
General... 9:30 A.M.
Valley North to Fresno... 9:40 A.M.
General... 2:10 P.M.
San Francisco and North... 6:00 P.M.
General... 6:20 P.M.
General... 9:00 P.M.

Arrival of Mails:
San Francisco and North... 5:59 A.M.
(Valley) line... 8:28 A.M.
San Francisco and North... 9:07 A.M.
General... 12:54 P.M.
General... 4:15 P.M.
General... 9:33 P.M.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Arrival:
General... 9:54 A.M.
General... 4:15 P.M.
Outgoing:
General (closes)... 4:50 P.M.

124-126 North Brand Blvd.
Phone: Glendale 109-W
Sub-Station No. 1—1502 South San Fernando Road.
Sub-Station No. 2—1129 North Central Ave., Casa Verdugo.
D. Ripley Jackson, Asst. Postmaster
George Hallett, Asst. Postmaster

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAINS
AT GLENDALE
Eastbound
No. 102—Sunset Limited
New Orleans...Lv 7:23 A.M.
No. 38—Santa Barbara
to Los Angeles, local...Lv 10:07 A.M.
No. 34—Santa Barbara
to Los Angeles, local...Lv 10:37 A.M.
No. 32—Santa Barbara
to Los Angeles, local...Lv 5:37 P.M.
No. 108—Ventura to Los Angeles, local...Lv 6:22 P.M.
Westbound
No. 107—Los Angeles to Ventura, local...Lv 8:32 A.M.
No. 31—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, local...Lv 2:53 P.M.
No. 37—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara...Lv 5:33 P.M.
No. 33—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara...Lv 7:23 P.M.
No. 35—San Francisco to San Francisco...Lv 5:22 P.M.
No. 17—Seashore Express

\$7,000,000 APPROPRIATED
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Immediate appropriation of \$7,000,000 to prosecute work on the Wilson dam, Muscle Shoals, was urged by Chairman Norris to the senate agricultural committee today.

Norris argued that "even if all of us" were for the of Muscle Shoals offer, it would be impossible to get acceptance of it in congress within six months.

TESTIMONY UNJUSTIFIED

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Testimony of former Directors General McAdoo and Hines that a break-down of railroad transportation in 1917 made government control necessary, was unjustified by the facts, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad told the senate interstate commerce committee today.

"To discontinue advertising," John Wanamaker said, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business, you must let people know it. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."



The ad that goes straight to every corner of the town.

With Subscribers Over 4,200

And Readers Double That Amount—

IS IT ANY WONDER THAT OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYS!

THE GLENDALE PRESS

Phone 97

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hacking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserably ill. Relief is sure.—Adv.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MRS. HILL'S BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Mrs. V. V. Hollister and Mrs. R. M. Brown entertained at a very charmingly appointed luncheon Monday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. J. K. Hill, at the home of the former, 416 North Louise street. The entire affair was a surprise to Mrs. Hill and proved delightful in every respect. Appropriate to the Easter season, were the yellow and white decorations which were carried out on the luncheon table. The centerpiece was made of jonquills and fern, and little Easter baskets filled with eggs were used as favors. Place cards marked the covers laid for eight, including the guest of honor, Mrs. J. K. Hill, her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. W. G. Woodside, Mrs. J. S. Dietrich, Mrs. M. Straight, Mrs. P. J. Schwab, Mrs. W. A. Tanner and Mrs. V. M. Hollister. An afternoon of music and fancywork was enjoyed.

"Y" GROUPS HEAR DR. JOHN ANDERSON

Dr. John Anderson, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, addressed the Y. M. C. A. groups of S. H. Wilcox and C. H. Muhlenberg at the Tropic Presbyterian church Monday evening. Dr. Anderson is a very pleasing speaker and the boys gave him their undivided attention. He spoke on the three main points in the Y. M. C. A. program—body, mind and spirit. He illustrated what a marvelous piece of mechanism the human body is, and said that large success can only come through keeping its powers unimpaired. At the close of his talk he urged the boys to give their mothers the care and devotion which the sacrifice of motherhood has earned.

These and similar talks are helping to give the boys in the Y. M. C. A. groups a better idea of their responsibilities in life and their relations to other people.

THE KREISELS RECEIVE OLD-TIME FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barber, Mrs. Benson and two daughters, Louise and Lucile, Miss Gusta Gore, all from Los Angeles, and Miss Louise Murry from Chicago, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kreisel, 722 South Adams street, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Murry will leave for her home in Chicago on Wednesday.

The Barber, Benson and Kreisel families were neighbors back east near Echo, Minn. Mr. Barber recently sold his fine home on Budlong avenue and Fifty-third street, Los Angeles, and is now planning to build a home on his ten-acre orange ranch near Anaheim.

K. K. K. CLUB HAS LOS ANGELES EVENING

The K. K. K. club spent a pleasant evening at Los Angeles Monday night when the members took dinner at Pettiford's. After that they attended a theater and saw Betty Compson in "The Green Temptation." It was a wonderful picture and enjoyed by all.

Those in the party were Miss Alice Lookabaugh, Miss Murray Longley, Miss Della Young, Miss Miriam Rich, Miss Helen Reed, Miss Faith Tarling, Miss Ruth Sanford, Miss Katherine Taylor, Miss Cymbel Taylor and Miss Margaret McPherson.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

Interested in hair work?

An important department of Marinello beauty service is the making of extra pieces of hair. With the highest type of equipment, plus the highest grade of human hair, sterilized, we will match your requirements. And at such satisfactory prices, for we do this in our spare time.

Marinello Beauty Shop

123 West Broadway Phone 492-J

APPEAR ON THE SCREEN!

Those who enroll now in the Motion Picture Classes of the

PEARL KELLER SCHOOL OF DANCING AND DRAMATIC ART

109-A N. Brand

Directed by Chas. A. Taylor

of "Halfbreed" fame, will appear shortly before the camera in his new production, "Old Lavender's Faith"

Lessons only \$1.00

Classes Mon. and Thurs. Eve. at 7:00 P. M. for Adults. Saturday afternoon for Children.

Enroll at once

Phone Glen. 1377

BARD SECTION IS ENTERTAINED

Shakespeare Group meets at Home of Mrs. Vandewater

Members of the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, of which Mrs. A. H. Montgomery is curator, were charmingly entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vandewater, 834 North Central avenue, about 25 being present.

Mrs. Lyons, instructor of the class, gave a short sketch of Queen Margaret, featured in Richard III, and Mrs. Colin Cable read an excellent paper on miracle and morality plays.

Act 3 of Richard III was read and Act 2 was reviewed.

Following this part of the program the section discussed plans for the card and dancing party which the section is to give April 21 as a benefit for the club house fund. Committees are to meet at the home of the curator, 415 South Central avenue, Monday at 1 p. m. to complete plans.

Mrs. Montgomery gave a brief report of the district convention at Santa Monica at which she was a delegate, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses who were assisted by Mesdames E. Halstead, Chester Kling and F. S. Card.

Mrs. Vandewater's home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

OPEN FORUM OF THURSDAY CLUB

The open forum of the Thursday Afternoon club will be held Wednesday in the auditorium of the branch library building at Brand and Los Feliz road, at which time there will be a business session over which the president, Mrs. E. V. Bacon will preside. It will be followed by the forum which will be in charge of Dr. Jessie Russell. The speakers will be C. D. Gulick, who will present the motor bus proposition now under consideration by the city council, L. H. Wilson on questions of interest to residents of South Glendale, and members of the association who will discuss topics of general interest.

The meeting will be open to the general public.

SELF GOVERNMENT IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

DENVER, Colo., April 4.—"Citizens" of the Park Hill school here observe the laws that they make for their own guidance. For the school originates the laws, puts them on paper, votes on them and either accepts or rejects them, in case they are accepted, a duly elected "police force" sees to it that they are enforced.

The Park Hill school is a juvenile municipality. There is a council, in fact, two councils, one for boys and one for girls, composed of 18 members each. Besides there is a boy's marshal, with a regular star, and a girl's marshal. Their duty is to see that the laws are obeyed.

The best thing about the whole scheme is that it works. There are "ordinances" against hat snatching, rock throwing, tripping and the like. Violators are "arrested" by the officers and haled before the court. If found guilty, appropriate punishment is doled out.

BUCKWHEAT GRIDDLE CAKES

Two cups buckwheat (pure), 1 cup white flour, 4 level teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Enough milk to make thin batter. Sift buckwheat, flour, salt and baking powder thoroughly. Add milk enough to make thin batter. Bake on hot griddle, well greased.



RECIPES

PRESENTED DAILY BY KATE BREW VAUGHN

LIVOURNAISE SAUCE

To a cup of mayonnaise dressing add a grating of nutmeg, one tablespoon of chopped parsley and the pulp of eight anchovies. To prepare the anchovies, wash dry, remove skin and bones and pound to a pulp in a mortar.

THOUSAND ISLAND SALAD DRESSING

To a cup of mayonnaise add one tablespoon, each, chopped chives, pineapples and green pepper, the sifted yolk of one hard-cooked egg, one teaspoon, each, paprika, walnut sauce and tarragon vinegar and three or four tablespoons of chili sauce.

POTATO SALAD

Twelve cold boiled potatoes, four cooked eggs, two small onions, chopped parsley, one pinch of white pepper, two teaspoons of salt, six tablespoons, each, of oil and vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Cut the potatoes into dice and chop the eggs fine. Chop the onions, or slice them very thin. Sprinkle the potatoes, eggs and onions with the salt and pepper and mix thoroughly. Pour the oil gradually over the mixture, stirring continually, lastly, mix with the other ingredients the vinegar, in which the sugar has been dissolved. Sprinkle chopped parsley over the top.

LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

Between 50 and 60 were present at a meeting of the auxiliary of Glendale post, American Legion, held at the Legion hall Monday evening, the Legion members being guests of the auxiliary.

The varied program included a brief talk by Miss Truman on behalf of the Near East relief, a vocal solo by Mrs. Warriner with Mrs. Chalmers Day at the piano, readings by Miss Doris Packer, instrumental solos by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, a solo Hawaiian dance by Little Phyllis Smith and an address by Mrs. Carol Marks, first vice president of the national women's auxiliary, whose general theme was "Charity Begins at Home." She took the ground that until the suffering has been relieved among the American veterans of the world war and their families, we are not justified in extending our philanthropy to the Near East or other European charities.

Following the program, delicious refreshments were served. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Don Packer. It was a most interesting meeting. Five new members were enrolled.

MUSIC SECTION TO BE MRS. MEADOWS' GUESTS

The music section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will not meet until April 14, when it will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Meadows on North Brand.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Carroll, mother of Charles Carroll of 326 Burchett street, arrived in Glendale Saturday night from Exeter. She will spend several days with her son and his wife.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kline, 232 West Burchett street, were Miss Clara Swails of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. George Fillers and daughter from Huntington Park.

J. E. Rockhold of 330 Burchett street has been in the Pasadena hospital for the past month. Mr. Rockhold has been pretty sick but is gaining and it is hoped he may be able to come home within the next week or two.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Marlenee and Mrs. Milton Armstrong motored to San Diego for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Heard of that city and Dr. Bruce Wallace, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thomas of 212 East Palmer avenue entertained about 25 friends at a party. An evening of games was enjoyed, after which a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Colie of New York city and Mr. Adams of Michigan were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sibley, 418 South Brand boulevard. Miss Colie is a noted modiste in New York, and has been sojourning in Southern California for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cronkhite of 217 Milford street motored to Riverside Sunday, where they visited Mr. Cronkhite's cousin.

Theodore F. Pearce of 317 Vine street returned this morning from a business trip of three days to San Francisco.

Guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Way, 301 North Brand boulevard, were Mr. and Mrs. Tabor from Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. G. F. Cronkhite and Mrs. A. R. Hildreth of 217 Milford street will leave Wednesday to spend several days with their sister, Mrs. G. B. Burbach, at Beverly Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown and Mrs. Ida Rice, mother of Mrs. Brown, motored to Anaheim Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sanford.

Mrs. Rose Colton of Los Angeles was the Sunday guest of Mrs. W. F. Colton of 111 South Central avenue.

NOLAN PLANS NEW COAL STRIKE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

wage of \$3.60 a day, as compared with \$7.50 under the expired agreement, according to W. L. Johnson, general commissioner for the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association.

MINERS GAIN

SCRANTON, Pa., April 4.—A break in the ranks of anthracite operators occurred today when the Grove Coal company of Peckville, near here, offered to grant the miners' demands for 20 per cent advance in wages.

RUSH TO '49 DAYS IS ON

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Every mining company in California and Nevada has been invited to take part in the "Days of '49" celebration to be held in Sacramento May 28-29, and to have exhibits in the '49 camp which will be a reproduction of the mining towns of the gold rush days. Special rates will be granted on all railroads from all parts of the country beginning May 15.

The wise man keeps his temper even when he is getting the worst of it.

BUNDLE DAY FOR AMATEUR ACTORS ENTERTAINED BY CHASES

If You Have a Bundle Take It to the Nearest School

Bundle up your bundle and share your spare clothes, Thursday, April 6, is Glendale "bundle day" for Near East needy. Beginning last night and continuing today, students of all city schools distributed to householders printed tags bearing this request:

"This tag to your bundle and deliver it to the school building in your neighborhood, or have it taken there by some school child or Boy Scout."

On "bundle day," day after tomorrow, each school building will be used as a temporary bundle station during school hours, after which all bundles will be hauled to the Los Angeles district Near East relief warehouse at 5930 South Moneta avenue.

The students distributing "bundle day" tags include approximately 5000 children enrolled at nine grammar schools, the Adventist schools and the high school, according to R. W. Mottern, campaign director (telephone Glendale 1513-W), who last night announced the detailed plan for carrying on Thursday's collection of castoff clothing and shoes, the need of which recent cablegrams state is extremely critical, especially in the Trans-Caucasian famine region of the Near East.

Relief workers hope that four tons of used clothing will be gathered here this week. The clothing will be forwarded in one of the monthly shipments going from the Pacific coast to Trans-Caucasia. Warm, serviceable garments and shoes with wear and warmth in them, are the things needed.

Articles that can be used to advantage in Near East rescue work are coats, dresses, suits, sweaters, mittens, wool stockings, boots and shoes (tied in pairs), woolen gloves, woolen shirts, shopworn goods, new garments and cloth, sheets to make bandages.

Articles of no use are silks, chignons, veils, slippers, laces, muslin underwear, straw or frame hats, silk stockings, evening clothes.

In an appeal for wholehearted support of "bundle day," F. L. Sims, executive secretary for Near East relief, says in part:

"Besides the school children, every man and woman in Glendale is asked to help in collecting used clothing and shoes this week. Every garment counts. A single coat may save a life. "The main thing is to do up your bundle now, putting in serviceable garments of all sizes, and send it on Thursday, April 6, to your neighborhood school building so that Glendale can start the life-saving flow of clothing and shoes across the ocean, a Gulf Stream of warmth for the poor sufferers of the Near East."

Cash gifts with which to purchase foodstuffs for early forwarding to the Near East are being received by E. E. Osgood, treasurer N. E. R., First National bank.

A Year Ago Today

(From Glendale Daily Press of April 4, 1921)

The baseball team of the recently organized Glendale Athletic Club is making a name for itself in the sports world. It recently defeated the Catalina Cubs on their own stamping ground and yesterday defeated the Marble Gilding company on the local field.

Impressive ceremonies will mark the laying of the cornerstone of the Church of the Holy Family at Elk avenue and Louise street next Sunday afternoon. Monsignor Harnett of Los Angeles will represent the Right Reverend John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles. John Steven McGroarty will be the speaker of the day.

There is a movement on foot at present to utilize the small areas now unused as parks. Several sites of land now owned by the city are mentioned as possible locations for these small parkways.

From the size or real estate deals closed Friday and Saturday indications are that Brand boulevard property is preparing for another boom. It is rumored that the hardware firm of Neale & Gregg closed a deal for a lot in the next block north of their present location. It is reported that the house and lot on the southwest corner of Brand boulevard and Wilson avenue was sold by the Misses Jeannette and Ida Wilson. This property is said to have sold for \$45,000. Mattison E. Jones is said to have sold 200 feet at the northwest corner of Brand and Lexington for approximately \$13,000.

PROF. BASS HERE TO OPEN SCHOOL

Prof. W. R. Bass, formerly with the well-known chain of Draughton's Practical Business colleges of the middle west, and later on one of the first to organize and put over to success the chain of National School of Shorthand colleges is now in Los Angeles for the purpose of organizing a chain of exclusive shorthand and typewriting schools in the three bordering Pacific coast states under the name of National School of Shorthand company. After visiting the larger cities in California, Oregon and Washington, Prof. Bass chose Los Angeles as his home, not only for the chain of schools but for his family. The National School of Shorthand will teach the Karam system.

Hospitable Home on North Orange Forms Delightful Setting

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chase delightfully entertained at their hospitable home, 239 North Orange street, Saturday night, members of the casts in the three one-act plays presented at Santa Monica Thursday evening before the district federation of women's clubs.

Because of the fine manner in which they were put on, and their reception by a very large and appreciative audience, it was felt that a little celebration was due. The evening's program included comic songs by Joseph Griffin, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Griffin; "Soliloquy of a Two-Days-Old Baby," by Doris Packer; comic songs by L. V. Sherman, and Irish folk songs and other vocal numbers by Mrs. Charles A. Parker. Dancing was enjoyed following a supper at 11 o'clock, at which chicken salad, hot rolls and coffee, ice cream, cake, nuts and candies were served.

The beautiful red roses which Mrs. Chase had received at Santa Monica at the close of the plays as an expression of appreciation from the Tuesday Afternoon club, centered the refreshment table at the party.

SCHOOL DAYS IN OREGON

Pupils Carry Inspiration on the Hip in Kentucky Fashion

BEND, Ore., April 4.—Pupils at the Alifafa public school, twenty miles east of here enjoyed a half holiday Monday.

Five of the scholars, ranging in age from 12 to 16 appeared at the morning session, carrying bottles of moonshine whisky. The bottles were passed around and soon the boisterous conduct of the scholars became riotous. The teacher was forced to summon help to quell the disturbance and dismiss the class.

One boy boasted that he was independent of bootleggers as he was operating his own still. County School Superintendent Thompson is investigating in an endeavor to trace the source of the booze.

EGG HUNT ON HI CAMPUS IS PLAN

Girls' League of School to Be Hostesses to Children

Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 the Girls' League of Glendale high will be hostesses to about 30 children from 5 to 10 years of age who will be entertained with an egg hunt on the campus. Hundreds of candy eggs have been purchased and baskets in which to collect them.

An ingenious method of dividing the responsibility was worked out in the plan to sell tickets to 30 league members, each ticket to 30 being responsible for the pleasure of the child bearing the number corresponding with that upon her ticket. One child will be dressed as a bunny.

Committees have been appointed

OLD GAS RANGE AT NEALE & GREGG'S

There is an ancient gas range in the window of the Neale & Gregg hardware store, a veteran of years of home cooking, sitting among a flock of new ranges which might have been its grandchildren. The range, belongs to Mrs. Jas. A. Spence of 328 West Windsor road. It is priceless, since no offer can buy it. Neale & Gregg tried to buy it but all she would permit was a loan.

Mrs. Spence bought the stove in Springfield, Ill., from the Springfield Gas company, in 1902, and it has been in constant use. It is resting for a few days before it returns to the Spence home.

who will be responsible for a program of games and for party refreshments. The girls are quite excited over the affair which promises to be very jolly for all concerned. Miss Virginia Huntley is president of the league and Miss Lois Olmstead is chairman of the committee having the party in charge.

GROVER II BRINGS HONORS TO CITY DOGLAND

St. Bernard of Horne Twins Captures Pasadena Show Ribbon

James and June Horne, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. James Horne of 1445 Valley View road, are very proud children at present, for their large, beautiful St. Bernard dog who was recently entered in the Pasadena dog show and captured three prizes. His name is "Grover II" and he has won many blue ribbons. Mary Pickford presented the prizes and Grover II feels pretty proud as well as his playmates.

Meanest of all "isms" is rheumatism.

We Have a Visitor

In our show window you will see an old reliable friend, 20 years old, moved to our neighborhood 18 years ago from Springfield, Ill., has been and still is an honest and faithful servant.



FREE

A good high grade Roaster with each Reliable Gas Range sold during this week.

FREE

Each Gas Range sold connected in your home and adjusted to burn right. No charge for service.

RELIABLE

ANGLIRON

GAS RANGES

APRIL 3rd TO 8TH

GAS STOVE AND APPLIANCE WEEK

Buy the best there is and be satisfied. Insist on a Reliable Angliron.

Come in and see our line
QUALITY—SERVICE

Neale & Gregg Hardware Co.

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Here are FOUR Big REASONS

Why You Should Read the Glendale Daily Press

It's a Glendale Booster First -- Last and ALL the Time

It's a Progressive Up-to-date live wire Newspaper

It's Advertising columns are used by the best and most reliable business men

Its Editorial columns voice the sentiment of the people and pull for prosperity

THE BEST FOLKS READ THE PRESS

"The Paper Without a Grouch"

GLENDALE 96—97—98

BUILD HOMES NOW SAYS CHEMICAL NATIONAL

Cost Will Not Be Lower Says New York Finan- cial Institution

The cost of a home is treated with very careful analysis in the bulletin this week of the Chemical National bank of New York, which for some time has distributed the results of its study on industrial elements to a selected list of readers.

Briefly, the Chemical National in its bulletin does not believe there is to be a drastic lowering of the cost of construction of homes.

"During the last two years of the war," says the bulletin, "the volume of residential construction was far below normal. A short lived spell of active building occurred during 1919, followed by an abrupt decline in 1920. While this decline affected every class of construction, its results were brought home most vividly to the average community through the average housing shortage which inevitably followed the cessation of building. Almost every city in the country felt, and continues to feel, the pressure of high rents and inadequate housing facilities. It is the problem of residential building, therefore, which is of most immediate interest to the average citizen."

"The detailed figures present a comparison of the cost of building a home in 1914 with the cost of the same building in 1920, at the peak of the high price wave, and in March, 1922. The figures are for three different types of residences, showing in each case the changes in the various elements in labor and material costs."

"A home of a certain type cost in 1914, \$3,529. In 1920 the same house cost \$12,755, an increase of 131 per cent in relation to the 1914 figure. In March, 1922, such a house would cost \$9,502, 71 per cent more than the 1914 cost, and 26 per cent below the maximum cost in 1920."

"The cost of a home of another type in 1914 was \$4,176. To build such a house in 1920 cost \$9,767, 133 per cent above 1914 costs. The present cost of this home is \$7,374, which is 76 per cent above 1914 prices and 24 per cent below the maximum cost."

"The 1914 cost of still another type home was \$4,701, which by 1920 had risen to \$10,913, a figure 132 per cent above the earlier cost. The cost of erecting this house in March, 1922, was \$8,112, 72 per cent above the 1914 cost, and 26 per cent below the peak cost."

"The rise in prices and wage increases between 1914 and 1920 more than doubled building costs between those two dates. The subsequent decline, while not sufficient to restore costs to the old level, has brought about a very material decrease in construction costs, the fall in costs in two years amounting to 25 per cent of costs at the peak."

"The prospective builder is, of course, interested in knowing whether he may look for further declines, for which he should wait. It would be beyond the scope of this article to attempt to forecast the course of building costs of the future."

"General wholesale prices as measured by the index numbers of the U. S. bureau of labor statistics, seem to be stabilized at a level about 50 per cent above that of the pre-war period."

"Building costs are above this level, but many of the elements which bulk large in building costs such as freight rates and wage rates, are less susceptible to downward revision than are commodity prices in general."

"The general housing shortage and the increasing volume of building at the present price levels are factors which serve to strengthen building material prices. While it is entirely possible, therefore, that building costs may decline still further, it is not probable that drastic declines will occur."

GRAFONOLA ON SMALL PAYMENTS

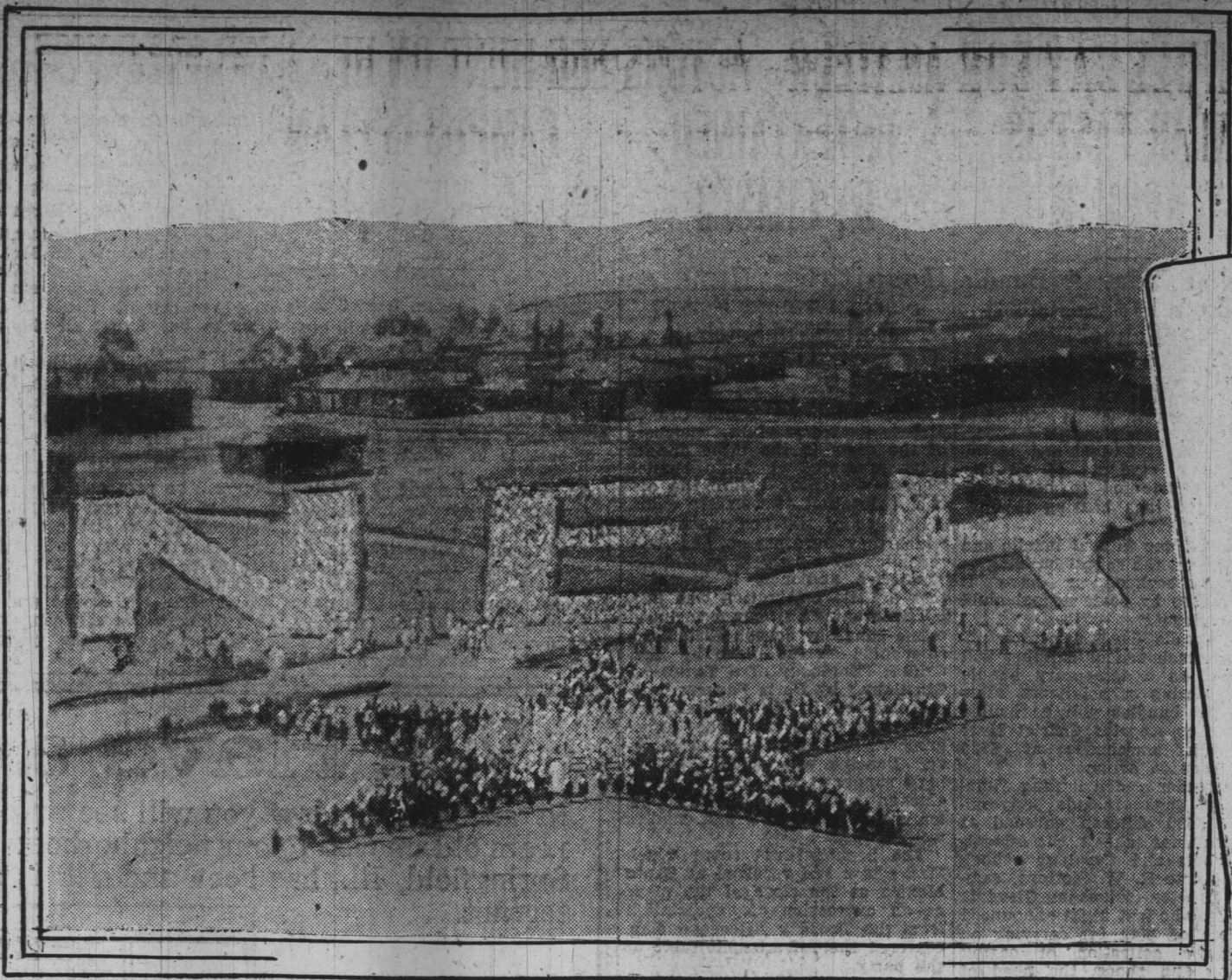
"Grafonola for one dollar and small weekly or monthly payments is something that Glendale has never known before," said Mr. Kinney of the Kinney Music company, 203 North Brand boulevard, "but this the way we are going to sell Grafonolas in the sale that is starting today. For an indefinite length of time we will sell any machine in our store for this small down payment, the size of the weekly payments to depend on the size and quality of the machine selected."

"We sell Columbia Grafonolas on these terms for an indefinite period and expect to place at least 50 machines during this sale. We have been in business in Glendale since last July and our business has grown with each succeeding month. We believe the Columbia Grafonola is the finest talking machine on the market, and we are sure that when it is time to put anything better before the public the Columbia people will do it. The Columbia has the finest motor of any talking machine on the market today, and has many other exclusive features, among which is the non-set automatic stop. Another thing to be considered is that it is standard and the parts can be secured anywhere in the country."

In this sale a number of used machines will be disposed of, at substantial reductions. For instance, one \$150 machine will be sold for \$75; a \$275 machine will go at \$175, a \$225 outfit for \$150, etc. All Columbia records have been reduced from 85 cents to 75 cents."

When a man gets into a pickle it seldom preserves his temper.

SCENE FROM "ALICE IN HUNGERLAND," NEAR EAST RELIEF FILM



HUMAN FLOWER BED, 18,000 ORPHANS AT ALEXANDROPOL, SOUTHERN RUSSIA, FORMING THE LETTERS N E R AND THE STAR INSIGNIA OF NEAR EAST RELIEF. SCENE FROM "ALICE IN HUNGERLAND," A MOTION PICTURE BASED ON ACTUAL CONDITIONS, HERE DISCLOSED FOR THE FIRST TIME, IN PICTURESQUE CONSTANTINOPLE AND SEALED-UP CITIES OF TRANS-CASPIAN RUSSIA.

Scene from "Alice in Hungerland," the Near East Relief film, which was shown at the Congregational church last Sunday evening. E. Guy Talbott of Pasadena, Pacific Regional Director of Near East Relief, while in the Near East last fall, assisted in producing the film, which is being shown throughout the United States and Canada in a portrayal of social, economic and famine conditions in Southern Russia and the Near East.

WOMEN'S UNION LABEL LEAGUE PARTY

April Fool's Carnival Draws Crowded House at K. of P. Hall

Local No. 400 of the Women's Union Label league held an April fool's carnival Monday night at the K. of P. hall, corner Park avenue and Brand, and the house was crowded to capacity with a jolly group.

There was a short program and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The orchestra that had been engaged disappointed the league, so volunteer musicians furnished music for the dancing.

The program included several piano selections by Raymond Wolfe, a vocal selection by little Miss Dorothy Hill and a fancy dance by little Miss Mildred Thompson.

Both the ballroom and banquet hall were decorated in the league colors of purple and white. During the evening refreshments of purple and white cream and a luscious birthday cake, 18 by 27 inches and beautifully decorated in purple and white, were served. The cake was baked by Mr. Billieau of Virginia Lake shop in the Glendale market on East Broadway.

Another interesting feature of the evening was a fish pond from which each guest received an April fool present. There was a guessing contest in which each one guessed what was in a large white box. It happened that no one guessed so the box was sold at auction for 25 cents, and it was found to contain a new \$1 bill.

The league wishes to thank Kenny's Music shop on North Brand boulevard for the use of a Grafonola, which they kindly donated, and the volunteer musicians who furnished music for dancing and made the evening a lively one.

ANALYSIS OF WATER IS CONTINUING

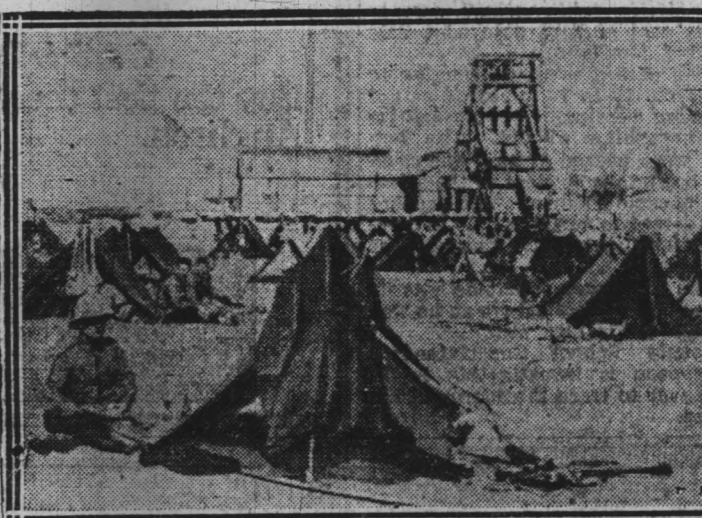
Officials of the Glendale health department are still trying to solve the mystery surrounding the recent strange and foreign taste of the city water. All of the officials are as mystified as to the reason for the nauseous taste as are the citizens.

Dr. Eckles in a statement yesterday said: "There is positively no connection between the chlorination and the strange taste of the city water during the past few days. The chlorination of the water stopped several days before the taste was noticed." He continued by explaining that according to the state law it is necessary that the mountain water be chlorinated to keep down the bacteria count and make it fit water for drinking.

Individual and collective tests of the water from both the wells and the mountain supply of the city are being made to ascertain the origin of the taste. Chemists in this city and Dr. Carl Wilson, who has charge of the laboratory for the city of Los Angeles, and who has been analyzing the water for the city of Glendale for several months, are making tests. Samples of the well water are being tested, the same is being done with the mountain water. Samples of the two are mixed and tested in an effort to discover the cause of the taste.

Only the oldest inhabitant can remember anything he wants to without fear of contradiction.

CAMP OF SOLDIERS IN SOUTH AFRICA UPRISING IN RAND DISTRICT



Cameron Highlanders, shown here in their tent camp, have quelled the uprising of striking miners in the Rand district of South Africa. As a precaution against further fighting, the soldiers will remain at Johannesburg, seat of the trouble. General Jan Christian Smuts, premier of South Africa, has charge of the situation and is in command of all troops.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH
LIME IN THE EYES

It was only a crack in the ceiling, but it caused a great deal of trouble in the Lyons household one afternoon by deciding to crack permanently and fall down.

Mrs. Lyons was nearest to the deluge, and she got some particles of lime in her eye. The air was full of falling plaster for a moment, and then the severe pain of the injured eye sent Mrs. Lyons groping upstairs to where her daughter was busy writing letters.

"Why, mother—whatever happened," began the girl, then, seeing for herself that her mother had something in her eye and that the pain was very great indeed, the girl rushed to her aid.

"Mother suggests remedy," "I seem to remember that water is NOT the thing to put in one's eye under some circumstances and that it IS the thing to use under others," hesitated the girl, half wringing her hands in helplessness and ashamed of her very hesitation.

"I think oil is the thing, my dear," murmured her mother, heuristically, adding, "I am so glad I was in the room instead of you, Madge, dear."

But Madge, flying down the hall to the bathroom cupboard, was upbraiding herself for her helplessness, promising herself that she would buy a book on first aid that very day so that she would know what to do in the next emergency.

A hurried search through the cupboard revealed no oil save castor oil, and seizing the bottle Madge hurried back to her mother. There was absorbent cotton on the shelf, too, and she caught it up with the bottle. By this time the pain was so intense that her mother was quite helpless and almost unable to open the injured eye.

Madge's hand was fairly steady as she poured some castor oil into a glass, dipped a piece of absorbent cotton into it, and bravely removed the particles of lime that were floating about in her mother's eye.

cover your eye, mother," she said, and sought out a clean handkerchief in her father's handkerchief box. Folding it cornerwise into a long bandage, she covered her mother's eye carefully. The bandage was pinned at the back of the head with two small safety pins and then Madge, with hands that trembled in spite of her effort to appear calm, induced her mother to lie down. She then went off to telephone for the doctor and to report her "first aid" treatment.

And she was really astonished when the doctor said, "I'll be right over, but it sounds as if you had given very wise emergency treatment, indeed. Castor oil in the eye was exactly what I was about to suggest. And it is always best to cover an injured eye with a bandage, as you have done."

HOWE CARAVAN IS UNRIVALED

The menagerie connected with Howe's Great London Circus with Van Amber's Trained Wild Animals, exhibiting in Glendale afternoon and evening on Friday, April 7, is the magnificent result of many years of continuous expeditions to forests and jungles of every clime, involving vast expenditures, yet forms but one department of this "world's wonder show," as it has been appropriately styled, included in the price of one admission ticket—50 cents.

Parents should consider taking their children an imperative and delightful duty, giving as it does, an opportunity of studying the most complete and comprehensive animal revue ever assembled. Opening the program in the mammoth tent is "Cinderella in Jungle-land," an extravaganza which introduces hundreds of people and scores of wild animal actors. Appropriate music, scenic and lighting effects are used, while the wardrobe and trappings represent a fabulous investment.

Then, in quick succession, come a myriad of amazing and corned-devil demonstrations of the power of the human mind over the brute, by the greatest and most fearless trainers known to international fame, both male and female, in which they subdue and subjugate the most blood-thirsty and ferocious man-killing monsters with utter disregard of danger. Colossal

BENEFIT TONIGHT FOR DISABLED VETERANS

Rialto Stock to Give "The Dummy" for Thorny- crofters

Tonight every man, woman and child in Glendale and vicinity has the opportunity of enjoying an evening of unusual entertainment and at the same time directly contribute to a cause worthy of more than passing consideration, the well-being of the disabled veterans of the world war.

Due to many pressing demands and an all too small income, the boys who make up this organization are doing their utmost to provide a quick relief fund, and if the matter can be gotten before the public tonight, a large step in the right direction will be accomplished.

With several former overseas boys in the company, when the matter was suggested to the Tent Theatre management, it met with hearty favor, and, with the result that half of the total receipts tonight will go to the D. V. W. W. fund.

A play of "sure fire" pleasing qualities, which means it carries a wealth of clean, wholesome comedy, was selected, and those who go tonight will bear enthusiastic testimony. "The Dummy" is all promised for it.

This play had a run of one year at the Republic theatre, New York City, with Ernest Truax in the stellar role, and which will be portrayed by Miss Andra Alden, who is noted for her "boy" interpretations, while every member of the large Rialto cast has a "corking" good part.

The play would ordinarily be well worth double the small prices now in vogue at the Tent Theatre, but in addition there will be four acts of "big time" vaudeville and an orchestral concert. Nor is that all. For the event tonight there will be several additional feature numbers, the desire being to make this an artistic as well as a financial success.

Readers of The Press are advised that the lowered prices at the Tent Theatre are as follows: Ten cents for children; twenty cents for adults, and only ten cents for seats in the reserved section, although there are many seats to be had outside of the reserved ones.

Round out the day by arranging to aid the disabled veterans, and bring happiness to family, friend or acquaintance by taking them with you.

coteries of elephants, tigers, lions, leopards, jaguars, cougars are made to perform the same as the more docile domestic groups.

The lion is virtually made to "lie down with the lamb" in some of the mixed groupings. There is a "riding lion" on horseback, another ascends to the dizzy heights of the canvas, accompanied by his lady trainer on the carriage of a captive balloon. There are wrestling bears; "Mispah" the only white camel; baby lions, monkeys, then the ponies, Shetlands, dogs, even goats, all furnish features of especial interest to the children and students of natural history.

Clowns, scores of funmakers, all artists, too.

There will be a fete day street parade, which alone will be well worth traveling miles to see; bands, calliopes, cages and dens, opened and closed.

ROCK BOTTOM IS NEED OF TIMES SAYS MORGAN

Major Morgan Opening Lecture at Elks Club Meets With Success

"There is a great need for us to get down to bottom foundations in this matter of citizenship," said Major Morgan in opening his talk before the Elks' club last night, on "American Citizenship."

"A good citizen is a person who is willing to sacrifice his fortune and his life, if necessary, in order that the will of the majority be held sacred and prevail, and that, too, when he is in the minority. Unnumbered wars have been fought to gain this blessing."

"Majorities are not always right but majority rule is the law of our land and a majority rule must prevail. Minorities have free speech and a free press, and if they think a majority wrong they are at liberty to win over by these peaceful means the majority."

"A good citizen first obeys the will of the majority and protests later with his free speech and priceless ballot. A good citizen will honor, obey and support the existing government under which he lives whether he personally likes it or not. The existing government may not be his choice, but it is the choice of a majority and was elected to our offices, and no good citizen will criticize harshly or slander those of another party."

"Any man not willing to defend this nation with his life, if necessary, should be deprived of its protection and blessings. A good citizen will obey the laws of the land even though he does not like them and they work a hardship on him, or if they interfere with his pleasures or business."

"The laboring man who defies the law he does not like and uses direct action to call attention to his opposition, we call a bolshevist and an anarchist. What shall we call the wealthy man who disregards and disobeys the law he does not like?"

"He is a bolshevist, also, and a more dangerous one than the one with a bomb in his hand. We are prone to criticize and denounce severely a law we do not like; yet we are bound to obey it, and if it is a bad law vote for its repeal. A good citizen will make it his business to see that other men also obey the law."

"Many will not tell what they know of lawbreaking, they will not back up the officers of the law in the discharge of their duties. We could decrease law-breaking one-half in three months if men and women fearlessly to tell all they know of lawbreaking and back up the law as they should do."

"A good citizen will enter politics and take an active part in civic affairs and will see to it that the best men are nominated for office. Many good people excuse themselves from entering politics on the ground that politics is a dirty business, forgetting that it will always remain so until clean men and women take a hand in it."

"If those men who have been elected to office are inefficient or corrupt a good citizen will do his best to expose them and defeat them, but while in office he will uphold their hands in the discharge of their lawful duties. None but real slackers will refuse to vote at election time, because by the battle of the ballot we preserve our liberties, and, in proportion, as every citizen votes, is America safe."

"By voting, the people share in their own government, and are not worthy citizens if they fail to vote. A man who sells his vote or tries to buy the vote of another is a traitor to every American ideal. A good citizen will not ask for any special privileges for himself, will not accept anything not given equally to all men. He not only will not do this, but will see to it that all men, both rich and poor, have equal show before the courts and equal justice in all cases."

"A good citizen will give every man, from whatever quarter of the world he may come, a square deal, and see that he has an equal chance with every other man to make a decent living and educate his family."

At the conclusion of his address Major Morgan made an appeal to his audience to assist in educating the foreigners in the right methods of American citizenship. "Only 2 per cent of the foreigners who come to our land come with a bad purpose in view," he said, "and the great hosts of others come here for the superior advantages of America and will make good, loyal citizens if they are instructed. Every man should have a square deal, and it is our duty as true Americans to see that justice is obtained by all."

MRS. NEITHARDT NOW OWNS TOGGERY

Mrs. Catharine Neithardt has purchased the interest of her partner, Mrs. Sward, in the Ladies' Toggery Shop at 133 South Brand.

Mrs. Neithardt has put on a dissolution sale, which will continue for several days, the full announcement of which will appear in tomorrow's Glendale Daily Press. Mrs. Neithardt is an expert in ladies' ready-to-wear and millinery and the Toggery Shop carries the best line of such goods obtainable.

"I want," said the very plain girl, "a book entitled 'Cultivate Your Natural Beauty.'"

"Here it is," said the clerk, who wanted to be so polite. "Are you getting it for a friend?"

"And the very plain girl put her purse back into her bag and went right out."

HI PRINCIPALS TO ATTEND MEETING AT PASADENA

The Moyses and A. L. Ferguson to Spend Easter in Convention

Students and teachers in Glendale high will enjoy an Easter vacation next week, but not so the principals of the school. Mr. and Mrs. George Moyses and A. L. Ferguson will be in attendance on the annual state principals' convention which will be held all week in Pasadena, attendance upon which is obligatory.

Four hundred schools throughout the state will be represented by about 600 delegates, and state officers will be present. There will be three sessions per day and all the new ideas in education and all the high school problems will be threshed out.

State Superintendent Olney was so impressed with the presentation of "The Sweetmeat Game" before the county institute by students of the dramatic department of Glendale high under Miss Mona Gardner that he asked her to give it next Monday evening at Pasadena high as part of the high school principals' convention program on that night. It will be given by the same cast who presented it here—Virginia Huntley, Robert Fry, Mary Florence Pate and Victor Colburn.

NEAR EAST RELIEF
Students in Glendale high who are free during the fifth and sixth periods today will be addressed by speakers who will appeal for Near East relief preparations to the drive for used clothing, which will be instituted the last of the week.

LEATHER FACTORY
In Abo, Finland, a new leather factory has been built employing 200 workers.

Many a sharp retort is made in blunt language.

The Glendale Credit Association

Says:



and be
SQUARE WITH THE WORLD
LEE A. DAYTON
Attorney at Law
Glendale, Shops Building
144 A S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

Glendale Ice Delivery

Albert G. Gilruth, Mgr.
Successor to J. W. Jones
INDEPENDENT ICE DELIVERY
Effective April 1, 1922
Our Motto:
"Service, Quality and Courtesy"
106 East California. Phone Glen. 217



This Girl Can Help You

- Find an apartment or a house
- Get a position
- Buy or sell furniture, music instruments, office equipment
- Recover lost valuables
- Get a bargain in used cars
- Buy or sell a business.

She's the smiling, courteous, efficient girl who is rendering to advertisers the best want ad service in town. She'll answer the phone when you call up Glen. 96.

Glendale Daily Press

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Notices

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

DR. CARRIE Lambert Gregory, foot specialist with Glendale Beauty Shoppe. Phone Glen. 670 for appointments. 103-A, North Brand.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W.

For Sale—Real Estate

FAIRVIEW LARGE LOTS \$500

50 CASH \$15 PER MONTH
Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.
SELLING RAPIDLY!
Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas' store), then one block to right to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 West Broadway
Phone—Glen. 996-J

SPECIAL BUYS

7 rooms, furnace, modern, garage, \$5500, terms.
6 room modern, corner lot. Double garage, \$6350, terms.
7 rooms, corner, garage. \$7500, terms.
6 rooms, new, beautiful view. \$8000, terms.
6 room duplex, new, good income. \$7500, terms.
6 rooms, new, garage. \$6000, terms.
5 rooms, new, garage. \$5250. Terms. Others from \$1700 to \$30,000

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 South Brand Blvd.

A GOOD BUY

Before renting consider this: A good five (5) room house full size lot, nice lawn, flowers, fruit, shade, garage, close in for only \$4250, with a cash payment of \$1050. Balance \$25 per month and interest. Rented for \$45 per month. As an investment figure for yourself.

FARIS & COGGINS
131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow on valuable lot 75x200, room for more buildings, would make a good income property. Priced at \$4200.

Choice lot on Ellis avenue on high ground, east front, for \$1000. Beautiful new 6-room house close in, to exchange for Los Angeles property.

Phone lot just off Broadway, for \$1500, terms.
McINTYRE
724 E. Broadway. Glen. 73-J

LOT No. 69, Verdugo Road—50 by 154. Three fine bearing orange trees, 3 satsuma plum trees and 3 apricot trees all fruit bearing. This lot is considered the best lot on Verdugo road. Just one block from new high school site. I will sell this lot on very reasonable terms. For particulars see G. E. Shields Real Estate, 217 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1503.

NEW TRACT—Just opened—beautiful Verdugo hills, on paved boulevard, water, electricity, street car—\$275 and up. Easy terms.
FRANK B. TURNER
Honolulu and Montrose Avenue
Montrose, Calif.
Phone—Glendale 2122-J-4

FOR SALE—Congregational church building, bungalow type. Central and Wilson. To be sold at once and moved. Most attractive price. See Mr. GORDON, member board of trustees. 119 N. Brand.

ACREAGE—LA CRESCENTA
One acre desirably situated—\$1500, terms. Phone Glen. 1970-W.

FOR SALE—Fine, new, thoroughly modern ten apartment building. Centrally located. Apply Charles Trapp, Sunset Apt., Olive and Fourth, Burbank.

GREATER Glendale straight ahead. \$100,000 to loan for building in March. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

Real Value

7-room all modern house \$9500 Cash \$4750

An up to the minute buy. Just the place for retired party. More than 1/2 acre of ground, well kept; plenty of shrubbery, trees, flowers, etc.

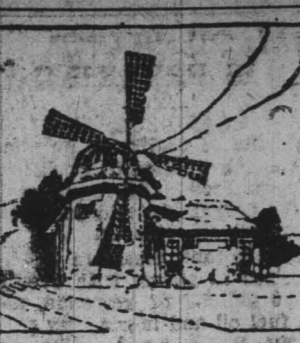
Worthy of your consideration.

ROY D. KING

REALTOR
106 East California Ave.
Glendale 217 Evenings, 1220

Agent Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society—The best of insurance at a reasonable price.

For Sale—Real Estate



ESPECIALLY priced, owner leaving city: 3-room furnished house with garage, located on nice street near new subdivision, lot 50x140. The price of \$2950 is right; \$500 down, only for a few days.

Pretty 4-room house on rear of lot 50x175 ft. with alleyway, fruit trees, rent for \$35 per month. Price \$2900, \$500 cash.

Nice level lot on Sequoia street, 50 by 150, \$450; \$230 cash.

L. H. WILSON, REALTOR
"THE MILL"
Corner Park Ave. and San Fernando Road. Glen. 1551

FIVE AND SIX ROOM SNAPS

TWO BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE

A new 6-room home furnished for \$2500; modern in every way. Recently purchased by present owner who must leave Glendale at once.

Also, a well built 5-room classy bungalow in restricted district, A-1 and modern. Oak flooring, ivory finish in large living and dining room; woodstone floor in bathroom; kitchen complete with excellent enamel finish. Garage and large porch and driveway, at the low price of \$4850; \$1350 cash; \$40 per month; investigate at once.

H. L. MILLER COMPANY
109 S. Brand. Glen. 853

HURRY \$500 CASH

4 rooms, 1 bedroom, built in bed, large living and dining room, very convenient kitchen with pullman nook. All built-in effects; hardwood floors, garage, in fact modern in every respect. Two and a half blocks from car line on lot 50 by 145. All street work in and paid for. \$4250—\$500 cash, balance like rent.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL
110 E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 274

INDIVIDUAL NOTICE

For immediate sale. A 4-room beauty, combination living and dining room, nook, modern, \$4000. Terms. Nothing cheap about this home but the price.

Smith Babcock Hamilton

Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

HAVE an especially attractive corner lot which is ideal for two duplexes or apartments and adjoining beautiful 7-room strictly modern home, one block from Brand Blvd. Both can be purchased at the very reasonable price of \$12,000. Very easy terms can be arranged. Will accept a clear price as part payment. Prefer to deal with owner. Address Box 107-A, Glendale Daily Press.

\$4750 \$750 \$45
Can you beat these terms for such a house as this one. Four rooms, and everything up-to-date. It is not a doll house, or a shell. Two bedrooms, and every room much larger than usual. If you work in L. A. and 7/8 car fare is an inducement, see it.

HARPER & CRAIG
102-A East Broadway

BIG LOT BARGAINS

N. MARVANT—2 east front, very desirable residence lots, \$2750 each or \$5250 for both. Good terms.

N. LOUISE—2 west front, 50x160 each; terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
SOLE AGENTS
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

"I SELL THE EARTH"
ONLY \$3500 \$1000 CASH
LARGE LOT—50x166

Close in with new modern bungalow and garage on rear. Room for duplex on front. Income proposition later and home at present. Near car and school.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
Ph. Glen. 913-W 210 W. Doran

INCOME Property, very close in, two new houses, 4 and 5 rooms; all hardwood floors and right up to the minute; double garage on large lot, \$10,500. \$4000 handles.

WERNETTE & SAWYER
116 W. Wilson. Glen 172-W

A REAL BUY
136x290 1-2 block off Brand. Will take in bungalow up to \$4000; price \$7500. SEE

FRED S. MADDEN
E. H. KERKER'S office
136 N. Brand. Glen. 108

NEW 5 rooms, hardwood floors; a dandy place for \$4750; \$1000 cash.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, built about one year, \$5000. \$1000 cash. Can't be beat.

New 4 rooms—\$3500, \$750 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
Phone Glen. 346 217 N. Brand

BUSINESS LOT SNAP
50x100 feet on Maryland near Broadway; priced low; terms easy.
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR SALE—Snap, small house. Lot 60x140 on fine street. Close in, easy terms. See place at 600 West Wilson, or owner at 1141 East Elk.

FOR SALE—Best buy in town, lot 2 blocks from Brand and car line; built up only; most desirable location. Only \$1250; \$300 down. Owner Glen. 1153-J.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

WHAT WE CALL BARGAINS

\$4000—CASH \$500
4 rooms and breakfast nook, 1 bedroom and mantle bed; oak floors; garage, corner location. Possession at once.

\$4000—CASH \$1000
5 rooms and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, mantle bed. Good garage. Lot 50x140. Possession at once.

\$4750—CASH \$500
4 large rooms and large break fast nook, garage, 2 large airy bedrooms, 2 closets; woodstone sink, oak floors; laundry room, tub and heater. Well located.

\$5250—CASH \$1000
5 rooms and breakfast nook, garage; all oak floors; every built-in feature to the minute. Tile sink. Neoleon on kitchen and bath. Large lot 50x160. Wide porch. Street paving paid. Beautiful view of mountains.

\$6000—CASH \$2000
5 very large rooms and Pullman breakfast nook; 2 large airy bedrooms; large bath; built in tub and dresser; woodstone floor; large living and dining room and kitchen; book cases, fireplace. Every built-in feature; large lot 50x150; large front porch with paved driveway. Only 1-2 block to Brand.

\$6500—CASH \$3000
6 rooms and garage. Plenty of large closets; beautiful built-in features; mantle bed, beautiful side board; large lot 50x170; 5 sets of chicken houses and runs; rabbit pens; beautiful garden and fruit, fish pond. 65 blooded chickens; 50 fancy pigeons; 12 breeding rabbits. Lot all fenced 8 feet high. Green feed for chickens. On beautiful paved street. Paving paid. A real home.

\$9250—CASH \$4000
7 rooms, Swiss chalet. Beautifully located. Large living, dining and breakfast room; kitchen, and large bedroom and bath on first floor. Oak floors, beautiful built-in features. Large fire-place and buffet. Floor furnace; hallway and 2 sunny bedrooms and large closets up stairs. Basement, large garage and store room. Seven bearing variety fruit trees, shade and shrubbery. Best location in Glendale. Possession at once. Furnished if desired.

LOOK THESE OVER
OPEN SUNDAY
THREE CARS AT YOUR SERVICE

J. E. BARNEY
REAL ESTATE
143 South Brand Blvd.
Phone—Glen. 1913-J

FOR SALE—An honestly built new home, all five rooms far above the average in size; all heavy hardwood floors; extra large front porch, facing the mountains; bath with built-in tub and shower, woodstone floor; dining room with twin china cabinets; French doors to rear porch and pergola. Breakfast nook, water heater and all built-in features; garage, 50-foot lot, two blocks from car line. Compare this with the usual \$6,000 house, then add \$165 washing machine and a \$50 electric sweeper and you have what we are offering for \$5250 and easy terms at that.

WERNETTE & SAWYER
Owners and Builders
116 West Wilson
Phone—Glen. 172-W

VANDENHOFF'S
Beautiful 7 rooms, North Maryland; furnished or unfurnished; \$7350 or \$8300; \$3100 cash. Balance 7 per cent mortgage. This is a very fine home and will easily stand investigation. Very good 5-room bungalow on Myrtle. Hardwood throughout, fireplace, buffet, fire fixtures and decorations. Nothing better in Glendale at this low price of \$4750; \$1000 cash.

VANDENHOFF
205 N. Brand. Open Sundays
Member Glendale Realty Board

FOR SHORT TIME
I am offering this beautiful 7-room, strictly modern home. Large room, bathroom, separate laundry room. A nice variety of fruit. Chicken runs and house for 1000 hens. In fact, a small farm in the heart of Glendale. For only \$9500, terms.

5-rooms and garage, all built-in features, the home you are looking for. Only \$4750; \$1000 cash.
PHONE—Glen. 1996-M.

2 1/2 OR 5 ACRES
\$2500 AN ACRE. TERMS.
Faces two streets in Glendale, near foothills. Unsurpassed view. Just right for subdivision. Good buy for home or investment.

ON KENNETH ROAD
50 feet north front, just off Central avenue. Cheap at \$2500.

WARREN
300 1/2 South Brand

FOR SALE—Bungalow price reduced for quick sale from \$5200 to \$4800 if \$3000 of it is cash; modern 5 rooms, almost new, hardwood floors all rooms. Tiffany finish woodwork. Garage.

JAMES W. PEARSON
108 N. Brand Phone Glen. 346

TWO HOUSES FOR \$5000
Three and five rooms respectively, large lot, assorted fruit and shrubbery; one block from car; \$1500 down.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

FOR SALE—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 toilets, floor heater, garage, fruit, flowers, lawn, concrete walls, fine corner lot; \$6500, about \$1500 cash; balance good terms. Owner 147 South Cedar. Phone Glendale 1697-W.

SPECIAL—50 ft. lot on fine residential street; 1-2 block from bus line; \$1350, terms.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
109 1/2 S. Brand. Glen. 1640

Mail Want Ad

Write your advertisement in the blank spaces below, just as you want it to appear in the Want Ad columns. Tell your story completely and convincingly if you want to accomplish quick results. Three days' insertion produces more replies than one; a week's insertion is best of all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including four lines, counting five words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent Consecutive Insertions—5 cents per line.

Minimum charge for each subsequent insertion, 15 cents.

When do you want your advertisement published?

Do you want a Amount "blind" or keyed address used? ...closed

Glendale Daily Press Want Ads are accepted by telephone or may be brought to our office. This blank is for the benefit of the person who finds it more convenient to fill his "Want" by mail.

How to Figure Your Want Ad

Count five average words to each line. The address at the foot of your Want Ad is counted also. Each number, initial, etc., counts as one word. For example, the name, "John Q. Smith," is three words. "215 W. Main Street" is four words.

"160 acres, 3 miles from railroad, \$300 per acre," is nine words, etc. In case you want a keyed or "blind" address used, indicate so above. The "blind" address comprises five words and will be counted as part of your advertisement.

Name Address

Mail your order today to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand, Glendale, California.

For Sale—Real Estate

VERY EASY TERMS

\$500 DOWN
Gives you possession of very attractive 3-room plastered home on wide paved street, close in; lot 50x165; garage.

\$500 DOWN
Verdugo Woodlands, \$2700; cozy garage house and garage, lot 75 by 185, chicken equipment; one block from car line. Reduced for quick sale.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR SALE BY OWNER

A new 5 large room Spanish stucco, breakfast nook, basement and garage. Complete and perfect in every particular; 1015 North Brand Blvd.

ALL STREET CARS STOP HERE INQUIRE
901 RANDOLPH ST. CASA VERDUGO
PHONE GLEN. 13

\$5950 \$600 \$60
We don't advertise a property unless it is a good buying proposition, and this is certainly another good one. Five excellent rooms, nook, and one of the finest kitchens ever. Beautiful street. Two blocks to Brand, and low car fare. This is really some buy. You owe it to yourself to at least look.

HARPER & CRAIG
102-A East Broadway

HURRY! HURRY!!
\$3100—\$500 Down—\$30 Month
Dandy new 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, hall, living room, kitchen and breakfast room. Strictly modern, large lot. Wonderful view of mountains. You'll have to hurry!

EDWARD HENNES
REALTOR
719 S. Brand Phone Glen. 114-R

\$1000 UNDER VALUE
Strictly modern 5-room bungalow; nook, completely furnished; high class furniture. Garage, large lot, well located \$5250. Owner going east.

Smith Babcock Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

EAST COLORADO STREET PROPERTY
Moving rapidly, prices are advancing by leaps and bounds. If bought right a house there is a money getter. Owner of new 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, at 807 is going east and will sell right. Call W. N. Bott, after 5 p. m. Glendale 1531-W.

PRETTY new modern house never lived in, on wide street, 1 block from car line near Montrose, painted white outside, nicely finished and painted inside; 1-4 acre garden land; \$1900 with \$100 down, \$25 per month. COLLINS & TILLING, HAST, near end of car line, La Crescenta; phone 2046-J-2.

SOUTHEAST exposure of 200 by 200; just think! 4 lots 300 feet deep; \$2600 or \$875 to deal. Will divide. High and dry in Burbank. Just out of the Glendale city limits.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
115 W. Broadway Glen. 1232

FOR SALE—By owner, new 3 rooms and bath on Stanley, 1-2 block off Verdugo. Fruit trees on lot. Small payment down. Balance like rent. Inquire 526 East Palmer.

GENUINE SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
Must sell my attractive modern home, beautiful living room, three fine bedrooms and sleeping porch, choice location. Terms, 460 Myrtle.

A BARGAIN for quick action at 457 West Elk avenue, ready to move right in. Beautiful new 4 rooms; hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, garage, fruit, flowers, etc. For price and terms see owner at 425 West Elk avenue.

FOR SALE—By owner, large lot on West Salem, \$925 for quick sale. Inquire 643 Salem street.

For Sale—Real Estate

\$750 DOWN—\$40 PER MONTH

4-room modern bungalow; all built-in features; nice lot, less than 1 block from bus line. On fine street. See this at once. \$4500. \$750 cash—\$40 per month.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
103 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1640

ACRE—4-room house and bath, furnished; cow, chickens, chicken houses for 400; 35 bearing trees. \$5,500; \$800 down.

5-room house and bath on Chestnut. \$3700; \$500 down.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

INCOME PROPERTY
Finest Duplex in Glendale \$9800—Terms

DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER
Glendale and Colorado

For Sale or Exchange

FOUR room house and 2 lots; La Crescenta trade on acreage.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

FOR SALE or Exchange—Equity in new modern bungalow for clear lot; owners only. Address Box 18-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Residence lot, clear. East Broadway. Cash or equity. Address Box 149-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in modern 5-room bungalow for good car and cash. 327 W. Stocker street.

For Rent

FOR RENT—New 4-room bungalow near Brand Blvd. 214 W. Laurel street. Phone Glen. 769-R

FOR RENT—Lomita court unfurnished bungalow. Every convenience. Call at 219 W. Lomita, 116 East Lomita, or phone Glendale 1420.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and garage; 1023 Virginia Place, O. A. Jenkins.

FOR RENT—Three connecting offices fronting on Brand Blvd. Very desirable for doctor's office. Could probably include another room, which connects with others but faces on side. Second floor, Glendale Press Bldg., 222 South Brand Blvd. Apply, or phone for particulars, Glen. 97.

FOR RENT—Space in millinery shop in Eagle Rock; suitable for dressmaker, specialty shop and similar lines. Apply Gilbert Millinery, 123 N. Brand, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Furnished room next to bath; \$15 per month. Apply 828 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room modern house, garage; close in. See W. H. Nisbet at 124 West Broadway during day, or 333 Hawthorne street.

FOR RENT—322 West Harvard street; call Glen. 530 or 1837-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Adults. 633 North Maryland. Phone Glen. 678-W.

FOR RENT—HOUSES
4 rooms, nicely furnished \$55
5 rooms, newly furnished \$65
5 rooms, furnished \$75
4 rooms, all modern, garage \$50
6 rooms, 4 bedrooms \$60
6 rooms, storeroom and garage \$65
ALSO SEVERAL OTHERS
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 South Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—One-half duplex on Myrtle street; hardwood floors, bedroom and indoor bed; garage, water paid. New. Will rent for 1 year at \$50 to family of two or three adults.

ROY L. KENT CO.
Glen. 408 130 S. Brand

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room duplex, 1 1/2 blocks from Brand. Built in features, bath and store room; also gas range. Call Glendale 645-J.

FOR RENT

BURBANK NEWS

NATIONAL GUARD GOV. STEPHENS IS BURBANK TAKES IS RECRUITING TO SPEAK AT AT BURBANK BURBANK UP REGIONAL PLANNING

More Officers Are Needed Captain Tillson Says in Report

Interest in recruiting for the national guard in Burbank is developing. In the past week three new members have been added to the roll. They are Walter Story, Clarence Thedaker and Dr. C. M. Burton.

Capt. F. C. Tillson says he needs two more officers, a first and second lieutenant, and he wishes to get them from the ranks, and to do so has started a school of instruction for officers. A number of the men are anxious to take this special training and after the drill on Wednesday nights the captain devotes an hour to instruction of those who aspire to be officers. In addition to this course, those who are taking this training go in to Los Angeles on Tuesday night and attend the school for officers there.

Capt. Tillson is very anxious to see plans progress for the erection of the building which it has been proposed should house the chamber of commerce and provide an armory for company I. The captain says it is entirely feasible from a financial standpoint and would be a good investment, not only from a money standpoint, but also he feels that it should be done from motives of civic and patriotic pride. The details of this plan were given in this correspondence last week.

BURBANK WOMEN AT SANTA MONICA

Those Attending Convention Will Report on April 11

The women of Burbank have been deeply interested the past few days in the convention of Woman's clubs which has been held at Santa Monica. Several have been in attendance. Mrs. Woods, president, has been at every session. Mrs. A. W. Reese and Mrs. Roy Pendell were the official delegates while Mesdames King and Griswold were the alternates. Mesdames Doan, Johnson, Thimman and King were attendants the first day. On Thursday Mesdames Fischer, Lamar and Wilson went. Mrs. Wilson attended the luncheon for the federation secretaries. Thursday night Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Doan remained over for the banquet given at the Sunset Inn and Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Griswold attended the luncheon at the Miramar hotel for the press women and the club presidents. The report of the convention will be given at the next meeting of the club, April 11.

EASTERN STARS PLAY CARDS

Friday night an elaborate dinner was served at the Methodist church by the Eastern Star of Burbank, it being the third anniversary of the institution of the lodge here. A few officers who assisted in the institution services were present and the husbands of the members. After the dinner and the after-dinner speeches, the party went to the lodge hall and enjoyed cards. Mrs. Faith Story was chairman of the evening and Sidney King was toastmaster.

LANKERSHIM MAN BUILDS COURT

A Mastropolitto, who owns a farm in the Lankershim district, has commenced the erection of a bungalow court on Orange Grove avenue between the boulevard and Third street. At present he will build but two units, later adding six more. Each will have four rooms and bath and be provided with all the modern conveniences. The building will be stucco. Mr. Mastropolitto says he will have a nice lawn and roses in the court and make an attractive place of his close-in apartments.

BURBANK PERSONALS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Denhart of San Jose spent Tuesday night with their cousin, C. W. Denhart and his family. They were passing through the city on their way to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rivers and little son have arrived in the city from Vallejo and are with Mrs. Rivers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harding. They have come to Burbank to reside. On Tuesday Messrs. Rivers and Harding drove to Riverside and San Bernardino where Mr. Harding looked after his orange grove.

Herbert L. Breed, who is a brother to Arthur Breed, speaker of the senate, with his wife drove down from Oakland and made a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy.

Miss C. M. Wellborn who stated she had been a practicing physician of Los Angeles for ten years was in the city court Wednesday for speeding. Judge Crawford fined her \$5. Miss Cora M. Mathis, also of Los Angeles who was in an accompanying car, was also fined \$5.

If the wife would practice all that her husband preaches there would be no matrimonial failures.

Mass Meeting of Chamber for Adoption of Regulations

Governor Stephens will come to Burbank, according to the announcement made by Secretary Colburn Wednesday night at the mass meeting held under the auspices of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Colburn said he had secured the promise of Governor Stephens to be present at the banquet which will be held April 21 at the Methodist church to mark the close of the chamber's drive for members.

At the mass meeting the constitution and by-laws which had previously been adopted by the board of directors was ratified by the membership. A few changes were made from the former constitution, one of them being that a committee from the board of directors shall act upon all applications for membership, which applications shall be made in writing. Another change was that instead of seven members being able to act upon questions of importance, it will now require ten percent to legislate.

In the matter of the conduct of the drive, various ways of proceeding were suggested and discussed, but final action resulted in the appointment of A. C. Fillbach and Wm. Corvill as leaders of two districts, who, with a few others, whom they may select will make a thorough canvass of the city. A prize of a five year membership will be awarded the person who secures the largest number of names and Secretary Colburn offers a second prize of \$25.

It was a pleasing announcement by Mr. Colburn that three or four concerns were about located here and one of them which has already purchased a site is the May, Incorporated, which has possession of 100x155 on the corner of Tulung avenue and First street. This concern will manufacture surgical ligatures, dressing and other surgical specialties. The president is A. L. Waugh and Mr. Bunker is secretary and treasurer. They are now operating in Los Angeles and formerly were located at San Francisco. Their building will be of brick with cement floors and permanent partitions. The officials of the company say they will employ thirty to forty persons when they get into operation. Before the business of the meeting was taken up a splendid concert was given by the combined orchestras of the high and grammar schools under the direction of Prof. H. S. White. These young people gave a performance that would have compared most favorably with many professional orchestras of adults. Their execution was really remarkable and shows great ability on the part of their director to have brought them in the few months time he has had them, to a point of such fine execution.

ELECTRIC SIGNS TO PROCLAIM CITY

Burbank Plans to Mark Gateways for Benefit of Tourists

Burbank is now to have large electric signs placed at each line of the city where touched by the San Fernando boulevard, and no longer need tourists and strangers ask what place they have reached when they drive through Burbank. Action to this end was taken at the meeting this week of the city trustees. The matter was brought up again by Mr. Schrader and when Mr. Colburn of the Chamber of Commerce said that the chamber would pay one-half the expense, the city authorized the payment of the other half. The cost of the signs will be \$665.

Mr. Edwards appeared before the board and requested that one hour each day or one day a week be designated when the public might meet the city engineer. The matter was left with City Engineer Miller.

A petition for the improvement of Olive avenue from Front street to Main street signed by J. W. Forbes and others was received and Engineer Miller was instructed to establish the grade on Olive avenue.

Mr. Sherlock was granted permission to dig a cesspool at his garage on San Fernando boulevard and Santa Anita avenue.

A motion was passed raising the bond of the city treasurer from \$25,000 to \$50,000. The bond of Recorder Crawford for \$500 was approved.

Trustee Myers brought up the matter of securing a fire truck, and it was referred to the fire department.

Permission was granted Mr. Crawford to lay a two-inch water main on the east side of Pioneer avenue from Magnolia avenue 1000 feet north.

Resolution No. 169 passed on first reading. This relates to the sewer proposition and its procedure.

LIGHTS IN PLANING MILL.
Mr. Schrader of the Burbank Electric shop has commenced the installation of a light and power system in the new Burbank Planing mill. In addition to this he is putting in a gas-temperpower sawing, motor-driven, and arranged to be attached at five different places in the mill, which will facilitate operation.

Chamber of Commerce Discusses Matter With Lankershim Editor

The Wednesday luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce was exceptionally well attended. The general subject for discussion was "Regional Planning." Cecil Wilcox of Lankershim, editor of the Lankershim, and also vice president of the northwest district of the Regional Planning Conference, was the out-of-town speaker for the occasion. He reviewed the plans and aims of the commission and dwelt at some length on the relationship between the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors, saying that the board had such a multiplicity of duties it could not give the attention to the details of the work which the commission was doing and that the latter body was preparing the way that the board might take quick action upon the findings of the commission.

The speaker also said that he was not in favor of annexation and he believed in cities having their own individuality but he said all should realize that the interests of the suburban cities of Los Angeles overlapped and there were many problems which now needed and in the future would need solution and it was inadvisable to wrangle and fight—that it was better to cooperate.

City Engineer Miller spoke on the same general subject but from the standpoint of the engineer. Referring to the highways, he said the conference planned to make short lines into Los Angeles; to make routes from the outlying cities to the beaches, avoiding congested districts of the big city and also to link city with city. He added that there was more traffic over San Fernando boulevard than any road in the county; that by count from sunrise to sunset there were 6947 motor vehicles going into Los Angeles and 6578 coming out of the city.

Secretary Colburn made the announcement that on next Friday night at the grammar school there would be a mass meeting at which time all candidates for the office of city trustee would be given an opportunity to express their opinions and policies.

President Barnum announced that the next luncheon program would be in charge of W. P. Coffman and the subject would be an auto camp for Burbank.

A. C. Fillbach was the pleasing toastmaster of this luncheon.

WOMEN CAMPAIGN FOR SALVATION ARMY STARTS

Organization Is Pledged to Raise Funds for Lassies

The Women's club began its drive on Monday for funds for the Salvation Army which it has undertaken to raise. On Friday and Saturday the Boy Scouts distributed envelopes for the collections, and in addition letters will be sent out urging all those who can to join the \$10 or more club. However, any subscription is gladly received, even though it be quite small. It is desired that all checks be made out to the Salvation Army. On Monday the members of the club began to collect the envelopes. The club feels this is a worthy cause and hopes that every one will assist to the extent of their ability.

MRS. TRACEY DIES IN RAIL ACCIDENT

On Sunday afternoon, March 26, at 1:30, there occurred an accident in Compton which resulted in the death of Mrs. A. D. Tracey, who, until about six months ago, was a resident of this city, living next to the Burbank hotel.

The accident happened on the principal street of Compton, a Pacific Electric car striking Mrs. Tracey, fracturing her skull. Although she was rushed to the hospital and given immediate attention, she died at 8 o'clock. Since leaving Burbank Mrs. Tracey had lived in Compton, but she was a resident here for several years and had a large number of friends. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Tracey was hard of hearing and it is thought the accident was the result of this condition.

BURBANK BANK STAFF GUESTS

A very jolly hiking party was that to which the Misses Calla Mathison and Louise Dietzel were hostesses Sunday. The members of the staff of the new State bank, Dr. and Mrs. Yale, and several friends from Los Angeles, gathered in the forenoon at the home of Miss Dietzel, 559 Olive avenue, and then proceeded to Sunset canyon, which they investigated from beginning to end.

At noon a bountiful and appetizing lunch was provided by the hostesses, and then more hiking was done. When the party was tired out, coffee and cake were served, so there was nothing lacking in the refreshment phase of the day's excursion.

Beauty.



REV. DAVIS OPENS STUDY CLASS HERE

Rev. Geo. W. Davis, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, of Los Angeles, gives a Bible lesson tonight, April 4, on the subject "Seven places where Faith meets Christ," at the Glendale Tabernacle, located at 310 East Chestnut street. Rev. Davis is one of the greatest Bible teachers on the Pacific coast, and a packed house usually greets him wherever he teaches. Members of any church can ally themselves with the Alliance movement, as its sole creed is the Bible in its entirety.

Rev. Davis' text last Tuesday night was "I Am That I Am," a subject very seldom used. It is hoped he will repeat this subject at an early date.

Watch for the date of the Alliance convention. Some of the best exponents of the Bible in the United States will be here, chief among whom is Paul Rader, recently of the Moody Bible Institute, and now president of the Alliance movement.

MRS. WATSON IS SURPRISED AT PARTY

Mrs. J. B. Watson of Sunset Canyon drive was the surprised hostess Wednesday night to a large party of friends who, without warning to her, appeared to assist in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Nearly 40 friends were present and as a token of their friendship they presented her with a beautiful picture of the Capistrano mission. Five hundred was one of the diversions of the occasion and also music. The refreshments were brought by the guests, and a merry time was spent in consuming them. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson, Jr., and Mrs. Watson's brother, Wm. G. Thickbroom, were the out-of-town guests.

DURANT CAR TO SHOW AT BURBANK

The Service garage is now under new management, having just been incorporated with the following officers: Mrs. M. Santino, president; A. Santino, vice president; and L. M. Boyer, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Boyer says they will handle the Durant, and the contract is almost closed for the Starr car.

BEACH ODD FELLOWS VISIT BURBANK

Members of Oasis lodge of Odd Fellows of Long Beach, to the number of thirty-five, visited the local lodge at their last regular meeting. The Burbank lodge has been invited to attend the institution of a lodge at Mojave on April 8 and a number expect to accept the invitation.

MRS. WARNER BUYS STAND

Mrs. C. H. Warner has bought the Barney lunch counter at 122 East San Fernando boulevard and will operate it in connection with her Exchange cafe on Orange Grove avenue. She says there will be the same quality of food in the new place as that which has made her cafe so popular, for everything but the short orders will be prepared at the large establishment. Frank Woods, who has been handling the short orders at the Exchange, will be transferred to the new quarters. Mr. Barney will retire to his place near the hills.

WILL BE IN OFFICE DAILY

At the last meeting of the board of trustees, the suggestion was made by Godfrey Edwards of the Edwards & Wilkey company that the city engineer have a certain time in his office when the public might meet and confer with him, and Mr. Miller has designated 8 to 10 o'clock as the hours when he will keep open office for the convenience of the public.

Manufacturers of flesh-reducing remedies, live, so to speak, on the fat of the land.

—By Ripley.

COAL OIL SLUMP IS BREAKING UP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Shipments of California petroleum from San Francisco to world ports which suffered a severe slump during the period of world depression, is picking up rapidly.

Ten big tank steamers left San Francisco in March with over 30,000,000 gallons of kerosene, gasoline, fuel oil and lubricating oil for various world ports. The shipments were valued at \$270,000,000. In addition to this, eleven tankers left bay refineries with 44,000,000 gallons of kerosene alone, for Oriental ports.

The big Standard Oil fleet of tankers, which have been tied up at the yards of South City since the early days of the depression, have practically all pulled out into the stream and dispatched to sea with full loads, or put on the ways for overhauling in preparation for departure.

The fuel, oil men state, is to be used by factories recommencing operations on account of the recent stimulation of demand for factory products throughout the world.

Thank You

We deeply appreciate the splendid response by the people of Glendale to our efforts to give this city a first class confectionery. This response was shown by the great number of patrons we served on our opening day, Saturday, April 1st, and far exceeded our expectations. We shall show our appreciation by giving you only the best in candies and ice cream at reasonable prices.

JOHN P. MATTHEWS

127 W. Broadway
Corner Orange St.

Just Received

A New Shipment of Linoleums



—in very pretty colors and patterns. You will find in our store a big selection and prices that will please you. Phone or come in and we will gladly measure your rooms. Work guaranteed. See our window display.

Open Wednesday
and
Saturday Evenings

GROSSMAN-MILLER Furniture Company

N. Brand at California

Glendale 847

You Cannot Afford to Overlook Press Want Ads

—if you have something for sale—need help—looking for a position—have a house or apartment for rent.

Call Glendale 96

A competent and courteous Want Ad Taker is at your service.

Satisfactory Results by Using Press Want Ads

NAVAL STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, April 4.—President Harding today was told by Representative Madden, Illinois, and Representative Kelly, Michigan, of the house appropriations committee, that the maximum naval enlisted strength the house will vote is 67,000 men.

SOME COLOR

SAN DIEGO, April 4.—San Diego is about to break out like an attack of the measles, if Mayor John L. Bacon has his way. The mayor suggests red and yellow striped awnings for the down town section, and wants merchants to agree upon a universal type.

BOMBS IN VIENNA

VIENNA, April 4.—Six prominent persons, guests at a banquet given in connection with a celebration of the liberal opposition party in Budapest, were killed and 46 others wounded by bombs which were thrown into the assemblage by unknown assailants.

THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press

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Truths in Epigram



Since it is Reason which shapes and regulates all other things, it ought not itself to be left in disorder. — Epictetus (60 A. D.).

Whatever is in any way beautiful hath its source of beauty in itself, and is complete in itself; praise forms no part of it. So it is none the worse nor the better for being praised. — Aurelius (120-180 A. D.).

SIX YEARS FOR PRESIDENTS

Once more there is agitation of the question of changing the presidential term to six years. Generally this change is planned also to preclude second terms. There is no probability of the extension. It might easily be that six years would seem too long for a bad president and too short for a good one.

About as regular in its appearance, is the other scheme, for changing inauguration day from March 4 to some time less likely to be blighted by frost. The time for this proposal is immediately after an inauguration at which the multitude has experienced cold feet and got a cold in its collective head. Thus it shows up only quadrennially. The movement relating to change of terms may be observed much oftener, or as often as anybody happens to think about it.

Nations form certain habits. They discuss the wisdom or the possibility of changing these, but seldom change them. The people of the United States have a fixed habit as to presidential tenure and the official beginning of the presidential term. They also have the habit of talking about changing both of these practices.

Probably, they will not abandon any of the habits nor permit any of them really to interfere with any of the others.

MORSE DECLINES TO PLEAD

C. W. Morse, wealthy shipbuilder, arraigned on charge of conspiracy to defraud the shipping board, declined to plead. Such an attitude is not likely to win favor. It hardly is to be doubted that Morse knows whether or not he is guilty. It would be a courtesy for him to take the public into his confidence. Had he pleaded guilty, there is a recognizable probability that the veracity of his statement would have been accepted. Had he pleaded otherwise, doubt might have been expressed as to his sincerity, but at least his own attitude of mind would have been revealed.

It is the general belief that in the war the government was robbed variously. Many of the sinister facts exposed a little later have faded from the general mind. There were startling exposures, but nothing happened thereafter to impress them on the memory. Had the offenders been stripped of their stolen pelf and sent to prison, the incidents might not have been forgotten so readily.

That there is some prejudice against Morse will have to be admitted. When serving a sentence for a former crime, he pretended fatal illness. He was portrayed as gasping at the last stage. Only that he might die outside of jail walls was he released by the compassionate Taft. Upon being released he plunged at once into business with all the vigor of perfect health. The natural prejudice resulting from this ought not to militate against a fair trial on the present charge.

If Morse is a transgressor as alleged, his transgressions have been on a big pattern. The country is interested in seeing the matter followed to a proper conclusion. If he is able to prove his innocence, there will be no questioning of the status thus acquired. If his guilt should be established, the common feeling is that the huge scale of his operations should not save him from the penalty. The fact that other offenders may have escaped does not concern the matter at issue.

JURY REFORM

Evidence accumulates that the jury system is far from flawless. In a recent New York case, where a prisoner was about to be tried for violation of the Volstead act, the box had been filled. It was emptied by reason of the statement of the jurors that they were prejudiced against the act in question. One admitted it, and the rest echoed him in turn.

These dozen may have been telling the truth, or may not. Suspicion has been strong at times that talesmen are willing to perjure themselves out of jury duty. Because they are permitted to do so, doubtless is one of the reasons that juries often are of low average intelligence. The court is obliged to accept those willing or even anxious to serve. There has grown up in places a class of professional jurors.

Take the example of a man who has been tried for murder once, and three-fourths of the first jury had been in favor of a verdict of guilt involving capital punishment. Talesmen called for the second trial have to declare that they have formed no opinion. The greater the ignorance they are able to manifest, the stronger the likelihood of their being chosen as jurors. That they really do have some knowledge of the case, and that they have formed an opinion, is a supposition wholly reasonable. It would be next to impossible for them not to be aware of a matter so widely and loudly exploited. If not aware, then stupidity is the only ground upon which the circumstance is to be explained.

If the law were to require good citizens to serve on juries when called to do so, and would not accept or condone insincere excuses, perhaps an improvement would follow. Certainly such regulation as accepts ignorance for no other reason than it is ignorance, does not tend to promote justice.

GOOD WORK WELL DONE

All the treaties formulated at the disarmament conference have been ratified by the senate. There was opposition worth mentioning to only one of them. This opposition was of a character to strengthen the pact it concerned. The arguments advanced were shallow, flimsy, and misconstrued the character and purpose of the agreement. The result of this, when

the truth had been made clear, was to gather popular support for the measure, this being reflected in the senate.

The mere calling of the conference, with announcement of the objects sought to be gained, was most significant of the world's desire for peace. The ready acceptance of the invitation, the quick acquiescence of delegates from other lands in the suggestions of the Americans officially active, was a veritable triumph. The triumph was not that alone of American diplomacy. It was the triumph also of the international spirit that has risen out of the terrors of war to say that war shall be no more. That spirit has found definite expression; been framed in a code.

Some senators, it was known in advance, would balk and vote against any agreement with any outside powers, having been coached as to the proper mental attitude by the yellow press. To all save this small coterie the conduct of the senate in relation to the conference agreements was highly creditable. Some of the recalcitrant politicians tried to make amends after their defeat as to the four-power pact. The process is known as climbing into the band wagon.

So ends the work of the disarmament conference, and so the world begins to realize the value of it.

THE PRESIDENTIAL AX

President Harding has dismissed the director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. With this official, some thirty of his subordinates retire to private life. Such executive severity is unusual. It is seldom there is a sweeping change without at least a suggestion of preliminary publicity. The men who lose their positions doubtless are surprised and pained. People in general are surprised, merely.

Readers will recall that there had been rumors that indicated mismanagement of the bureau. Bonds had been stolen, or at least had disappeared in mysterious fashion. There are said to be duplicate bonds now in possession of innocent purchasers. It is understood that the government will bear whatever loss may be occasioned by these circumstances.

In theory, the government is a business institution, but in practice often there has been lacking all signs of the commercial acumen that would govern a large establishment under private control. There has been wastefulness and carelessness that in the business world would have brought condign dismissal to the offenders. The act of the President in this instance, shows that a sharper eye than usual is directed to the details of departments. Therefore the executive course is likely to be accepted as a distinct method of reform.

As the coal strike is precipitated, there seems to be a sufficient supply of the fuel to last the country for several weeks. The approach of warm weather will lessen the probability of suffering when this supply has been exhausted. There is hope, of course, that the difficulty may be adjusted while coal is still in market. To fix the blame for present conditions is difficult or impossible. To the public it seems that both sides are greedy and unreasonable, each unwilling to concede that the other has rights worth considering, and each wholly oblivious to the needs of the consumer.

BURY ME WHERE I FALL

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The body of the late Sir Ernest Shackleton is to be interred at the English Church of Grytviken, in South Georgia, which is an island in the South Seas, near the place where he died.

This decision was arrived at after a consultation with Lady Shackleton by the Royal Geographical society, of which the explorer was a member.

It is difficult to discuss funerals, they are so entirely a matter of taste and of sentiment. But at least we may take this occasion to commend the judgment of the explorer's widow and to express our appreciation of that feeling that would prefer to have the departed buried where he fell, rather than to have his remains transported across the world to lie in some home cemetery.

Almost any kind of religious belief, or, indeed, any intelligent view of the nature and destiny of man, leads us to suppose that it is the spirit which matters and not the flesh, and that the body when one is dead is no more than the cast-off garment of the soul. An over-anxiety that the remains of one we have loved should be guarded and kept near us has a flavor of materialism, if not of superstition.

To what extent this feeling may be carried may be seen in the activities of what is known as the American Graves Registration. The bodies of our soldiers who fell in France are constantly being removed, even at the present time, and transported to their relatives. These bodies are not only taken back to the United States, but to every other nation in the world where relatives may live who request it. The shattered and decomposed remains of these soldiers have been transported to Ireland, to China and to South America.

It would not be so bad if it were certain that these remains are genuine. But the fact is that the soldiers who fell in battle were buried close together side by side in long trenches and their wooden crosses set up over them bearing their names. These crosses were not always put up accurately, and many of them have been displaced or destroyed by the elements.

Yet because we do not wish to offend the feelings of those who lost their relatives in the war we take up "something" and transport it to be buried in the home graveyard.

No one wants to oppose this. By no means does any one wish to ridicule it or to offend the loving hearts who desire it.

But there should be some means of limiting the extravagance of affection and of chastening sentiments which become unreasonable or exaggerated. The noblest place for the body of a soldier to lie is the place where he fell nobly in battle.

And no more fitting resting place could be found for the bones of Shackleton, that intrepid adventurer who has heartened all the world by his undaunted spirit, than the little island in the far seas inhabited by seafaring folk and facing the trackless waste of the Antarctic ocean.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

The object of the eternal quest.
Men and women everlastingly seeking it.
They know it is in the world somewhere.
And are striving to find it and grasp it and hold it fast.

It is a relative thing, after all.
The invalid sees it in health.
And through long weary weeks or months or years he seeks health.
For that to him means happiness.
He asks for nothing else.

And yet most of us have what he seeks so wistfully.
Most of us have health.
We have appetite and strength and freedom from pain.

And are not happy with all that.
Although the invalid would give all of his other hopes of the future for that one thing.

The prisoner of the law sees it in freedom.
To be released and permitted to go about at his own free will.
To be out of the bars that shut him in.
And restrain him.

To have the prison doors open and be told to go at liberty would be happiness.

And yet most of us have freedom.
We go forth at will.
Out on the road or into the hills, or upon the streets and highways.

No one to restrain us or say us nay.
And yet that for us does not mean happiness.

It is something above and beyond that.
So with health and freedom we seek happiness elsewhere.

We are not content.
That which we have does not make us happy.
So we continue to seek for what we have not.

Then there is the struggler for bread.
The man or woman in the area of need and want and famine.
A loaf or bread would satisfy hunger.
Save life.
Enable suffering children to live.

So to the starving bread is happiness.
Not a great quantity.
Just enough to exist upon.
And happiness would lie in a little food.

But we have food.
Most of us have food in plenty.
And are not yet happy.
For health and freedom and food are not enough when we have them.
We look beyond for something else.

And so continues the everlasting search for happiness.
The avaricious man think it lies in more wealth.
Some think it lies in fame or distinction.
To be set apart above fellows and friends.

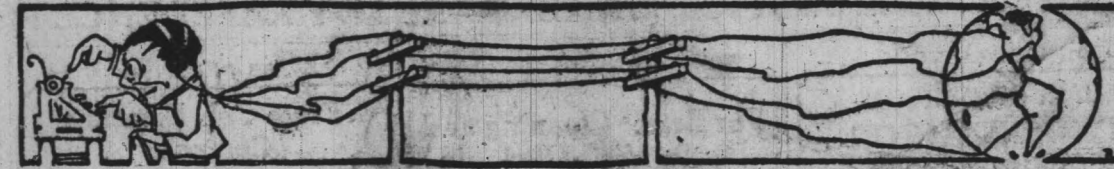
The man of material notions sees it in possessions.
The vain think it to be in social position or dress or ostentation.
The small boy thinks it would lie in freedom from school and discipline and a continuous circus.

And so our efforts and struggles and plans are made with a view to finding happiness.
Grasping it and holding it fast.
Looking for it above and beyond where we may be.

Holding it to lie in something we have not.
And not knowing that it lies in the things we have.

And the use and appreciation of them.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Turn O' The Year—Katharine Tynan (1861—)

This is the time when bit by bit
The days begin to lengthen sweet
And every minute gained is joy—
And love stirs in the heart of a boy.

This is the time the sun, of late
Content to lie abed till eight,
Lifts up betimes his sleepy head—
And love stirs in the heart of a maid.

This is the time we dock the night
Of a whole hour of candlelight;
When song of linnet and thrush is heard—
And love stirs in the heart of a bird.

This is the time when the sword-blades green,
With gold and purple damascene
Pierce the brown crocus-bed a-row—
And love stirs in a heart I know.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

A cigar store clerk at Sacramento killed two out of three raiding bandits. Exactly the right idea. "Treat 'em rough."

Reckless drivers are no respecters of persons. They have killed a Los Angeles police lieutenant now.

War on vice in a neighboring large city seems to run very largely to conversation.

Perhaps the six-year presidential term, without possibility of parole, will strike candidates as severe.

Bryan disclaims any responsibility for petitions that he be made senator from Florida, but he sees no way to impede their circulation.

A real bandit got busy in Wall street, but incurred the displeasure of other operators there, they deeming his methods crude.

La Follette protests against imperialistic ties. The one that would bind to imperial Germany seemed satisfactory to the senator.

An actress is being sued for a \$2,450,000 legal fee. Paid in real money this would be a high price for publicity.

There was a pirate on the great lakes who robbed vessels bringing contraband liquor from Canada. He did well for a time, but is taking a fifteen-year vacation ashore now.

The law now distinctly forbids the sort of hip pocket that would hold the makings of tomorrow's headache.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

BEHIND THE TIMES

[Boston Transcript]

Measure to prevent women from smoking in public places and to compel people to go to church do not find much favor with our legislative committees. These two propositions are either ahead of the times or a long way behind them. Our Puritan ancestors found ways to compel people to attend church, but their regulations are now regarded as obsolete. At the same time that they put people in the pillory for being delinquent in their church attendance, the fathers were more or less accustomed to seeing the Mothers smoke their clay pipes in front of the kitchen fire, and thought little about it. In the early days of the indulgence in tobacco, consideration of sex in the matter of its use apparently had not swum into the public ken. That a difference should be made in this respect was an idea of slow growth—a development of the nineteenth century; but it became affirmatively fixed by the early twentieth that a departure from it, in the evident interest of feminine emancipation, now shocks the public mind, leading to a good deal of sympathy—which will nevertheless probably be

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

A wise amount of forgetfulness is better than too much memory. We need to forget what our friends expect of us, and our desires for the days that are to come, and concentrate on the present day and thought. We've all seen people who had abundant ability, so it seemed, but who have never really accomplished much. Why? Because too much of their energy and time was lost in thinking about the future and planning for that. Somehow the immediate present seemed not to occupy their thoughts.

Of course it's perfectly possible to live so in the present that no future achievement is possible, or, at least, probable. It's perfectly possible to allow the things of today to overshadow all else, and forget that they are foundations for what is to be in our lives. But that isn't as common a fault as the dreaming or frittering away the todays in planning for the things that we will do in the hazy future—sometime.

"Sometime" very seldom comes to our realization—by that path.

Worrying about the future is one of the most useless, discouraging occupations to which we can set our minds. Spending all of our thought and energy in so living today that the accumulation of the todays shall impel a future of satisfaction, is a much wiser way in which to meet life. The future is only the result of the past.

Our todays what they should be, the future will take care of itself. And if they are less, all the aimless worry in the world will not better conditions. Real planning and action are all that will count.

quite vain—with Representative Shulman's bill to prohibit women from smoking in public places.

Mr. Frank P. Bennett's bill to enforce church attendance is also manifestly doomed. This proposition is very far behind the times. Compulsory attendance of citizens at divine or any other service went out of practice in the eighteenth century. It was really a necessity of the theocratic Puritan commonwealth, which restricted the suffrage to church members; for if the members did not attend church, how could there qualifications as "freemen" be established? And if the freemen, the electors, the participants in the theocratic government, were required to attend the services, surely they could not grant immunity from that requirement to the servant and retainers within their gates. John Cotton denounced democracy—but in the long run democracy was bound to triumph in a state without king or lord, and when the commonwealth became really democratic there was no more interfering with the citizen's right to go and come as he chose. Staying at home on Sunday became an insupportable right, but not yet roaming abroad and playing in the fields. That was to come afterward. But certainly it is a vain idea that liberty in this regard, whether or not it bodes well for the church, can now be withdrawn from the citizen.

STATES TO WATCH

[Cleveland Plain Dealer]

It is declared that Maryland, Pennsylvania and Kentucky hold 95 per cent of the visible supply of liquor in the United States. But the states that need attention are the ones that have the invisible supply.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Policemen in every city ought to adopt the motto, "Treat 'em rough," when dealing with the criminals that now terrorize many places. The police are doing fairly well in this respect already. Recently two burglars were shot at Long Beach with immediately fatal effect. Last week a Los Angeles copper had the distinction to catch one of the robbers between the eyes with a .45. Instantly the robber ceased from robbing. There are gangs still active, the members of which deserve to be killed on sight.

Thieves do not fear arrest. They know the potency of the rogue lawyer. They understand the chance of being given probation. If they go to prison at last, they go with the hope of early parole. These desperate creatures do not fear being shot. Most of them are so buoyed up by dosage of their favorite drug as to have a temporary courage that takes no cognizance of danger. But if they are shot in a vital spot, that settles each individual case, elevates the moral average, and promotes the safety of respectable citizens.

The records of crime for the year 1922 make plain that drastic treatment is essential. Most of the offenders are beyond reforming even if caught. The ideal way of coping with them is to treat them with exactly the consideration that would be given a band of rabid dogs.

There is in progress a newspaper discussion "How Can Wife Retain Love of Her Husband?" Grave doubts arise that a woman participating in the discussion would have a husband about whose retention to worry.

The late Colonel Griffith left a large share of his fortune for maintenance and improvement of the park he gave to Los Angeles.

Forward certain heirs who think themselves in more pressing need of maintenance and improvement than a park possibly could be.

A man with money sometimes is allowed to bestow it as he pleases, but often this apparently reasonable privilege is denied him.

Mrs. McCormick brings to this country laces said to have cost \$100,000. Uncle Sam demands duty to the amount of \$60,000. How awful it is to see lace coming in to compete with the lace factories that dot this fair land!

The owner of the lace declares it to be an antique, and that this lets her out. It ought to. Vital as may be the welfare of the Yankee lace mills, they are not making antique lace.

New York flappers are said to have the habit of pasting in their shoes the photograph of some girl they do not like. This they construe as trampling the enemy underfoot.

However, the term "flapper" is imperfectly defined. Some to whom it is applied are different from the New York type. A flapper does not have to be so pathetically barren of brains.

Persons applying for the right to establish bus lines between Los Angeles and San Francisco have had their petitions denied. The ground of refusal is that the lines now in operation are not carrying capacity loads.

Then there is a time coming when the airplane probably will put out of business the carrier that uses the highway.

A negro in a Georgia court had been sentenced to prison for five years. Instead of taking his medicine philosophically, he said that he would rather be hanged than be locked up for so long a term. Thereupon he stabbed one of the witnesses responsible for his plight. Now he will be relieved of serving the dreaded period, for the date of his fall through a trap has been set for the near future.

Showing that even the humble colored man of the south can get what he wants if he really goes after it.

The distinction between the major baseball leagues and the sort of league maintained on the Pacific coast is more fanciful than real. The National league club of Chicago has been in this region getting tuned up for the season. It has contended with a number of Pacific league clubs, and received about as many wallpings as it gave.

Several star players of the Chicago aggregation were in coast teams last year.

There is more difference between the leagues in uniform and salary than there is in playing.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Every now and then I hear of some man who kept his eyes open—who did not merely use them to read newspapers with and find flaws in his wife's housekeeping but saw as well as looking with them—and I get peevish.

"That's what we all ought to do," I say to any one who will stand still long enough to listen to me. "We're a set of blind heathens. There is a fortune in plain sight of every one of us, only we do not see it."

Now and then, of course, I meet some scoffer who asks me where is my fortune, and I'm bound to confess that I haven't seen it yet. For all that what I have said is true. There is a fortune in plain sight of every one of us. The incident of the Yankee shoemaker is the latest of the sort to come to mind. For years he had been cutting out an inside for the shoes that were made by the machinery in the mill that employed him. He cut these insides out of a certain sort of cloth and at long last—he noted that this cloth had certain unusual qualities.

"That cloth ought to make an excellent doodad," he said. I do not propose to tell what the doodad is because I am no friend to giving away advertising. But it was a doodad and the cloth did make good ones. Of course it took the shoemaker some time to find a manufacturer of doodads who could be convinced. Even those who saw that he had a good idea would not take it up, for fear their own particular brand of doodads would be run out of the market.

"They didn't see that it would be best for them to do the running themselves, rather than turn the job over to some commercial enemy," said the shoemaker.

That's all there is of the story. The shoemaker finally found his man and they are turning out doodads now at the limit of the factory capacity. The shoemaker is probably negotiating for a palace on the Riviera and the doodad specialist is trying to have new machinery built so he can turn out more doodads. The moral of the whole thing is that the shoemaker had been whacking into that cloth for years before the scales were finally lifted from his eyes so that he saw.

Of course, this world would be unendurable if we were all that smart.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

A new gold mine was recently discovered in the state of Minas Geraes in Brazil.

Although the average farm represents a larger investment than the average city house, usually the farmer is not ready to spend as much for improved sewage disposal as the city dweller.

Drug farming in western Washington state is a profitable enterprise. Belladonna and foxglove are two of the most profitable plants.

A new industry, the manufacture of canes, is growing in Paraguay. Many fine woods of that country are suitable for the making of walking sticks.

Bees that swarm in the spring make little honey.

One pound of cabbage if burned can evaporate one pound of water, in addition to the three quarters of a pound of water contained in the cabbage itself, and can thus be used for power production.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE ARK COMES TO LAND

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

"Well, you all know the end of my story," the red dog sighed with relief, for he was getting mighty tired of talking. "You know how Fluke-Slasher the Whale sukked for nearly a week because he'd been insulted, for the third time, Mister Noah had called him a fish, and Shem had tried to throw a rope around him, and now he thought Ham had been fishing for him, with the ark's anchor and chain for a hook and line. (And you know who gave him that foolish notion—the raven, of course.) Then he back he charged, bellowing: 'Blast ye and blow ye—and sink ye all. Let the fish pick your bones—I'll not be among them. I'm a beast, that's what I am.'"

"I s'pose Mister Noah felt quite relieved to hear him," Dr. Muskrat observed. "He knew the Ark must come to land before she came to land, by what the stars had told him. The sooner it was over, the better."

"Now, it's very funny," said the puzzled dog, "but what you makes very little difference with the way you feel about it. Mister Noah felt just about as angry as the whale. He shouted back: 'You're certainly not a bird, and that's all I'm the least bit sure of. You have the manners of a mad bull, but you look like an overgrown shark to me!'"

"At that the whale snorted water like a thundershower and began his ramming and his jamming that didn't stop till the Ark was hung up on the rock with the crayfish and the frogs spilling out through the hole in her bottom. And till his nose was so sore he had to give it a vacation."



"Then Mr. Noah hauled out an easy chair to sit in, and got his old pipe going."

the stars. Presently he sang out, "Tonight all aboard—get double rations; we'll see land by sun-up. And so they did."

"Down went the gang-plank next morning and everybody piled off the Ark and went to picking a living except the sheep and the cows, who hung around to finish up the hay, and one old horse who had a brand new colt; she said the catamount made her nervous the way he eyed it. Oh, yes, and the goats, who thought they belonged to Mister Noah's family; by this time, and the donkeys, who

STREET-CAR FARES IN CALIFORNIA ARE CHEAPEST

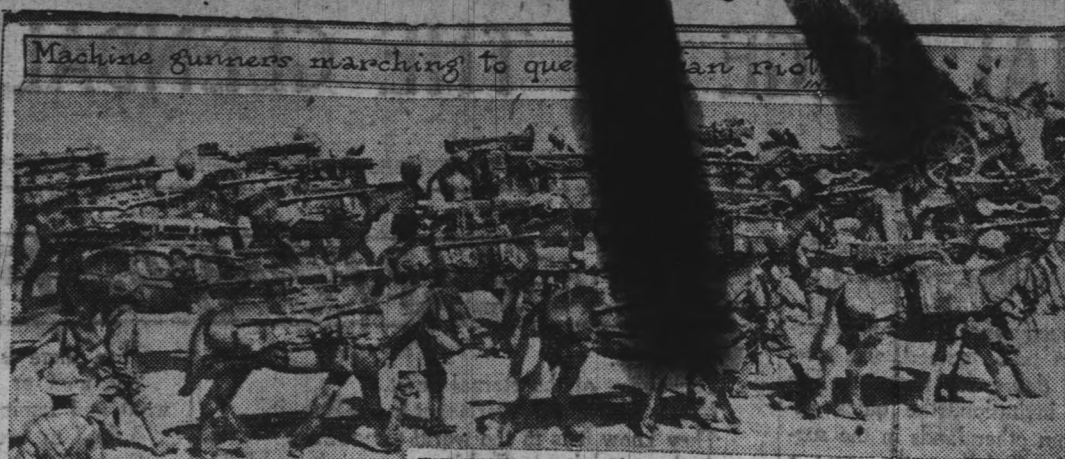
So Railroad Commission Reports on Hollywood Application

Street car fares in California cities are, practically without exception, the lowest in the United States. Such is the showing made by the State Railroad Commission in an exhibit submitted in the Hollywood rehearing of the Pacific Electric case. The exhibit was compiled by the engineering department of the commission from information received in response to a questionnaire sent to a hundred of the principal electric railways in America and constitutes the latest official compilation on the subject. The questionnaire requested information as to present rates of fare, reduced rate tickets, transfer privileges, length of ride possible and other more technical information.

In Los Angeles the average length of ride on the Pacific Electric is found to be five miles, as against an average ride of about 11.2 miles in San Francisco. On the Pacific Electric system in Los Angeles city, on account of the passenger riding characteristic, it was found necessary to establish two zones. Each zone fare is 6 cents, with a 10-cent through fare. These recently established fares are now under further consideration on rehearing.

The only large cities, outside of California reporting a 5-cent fare are Detroit, which makes a 1-cent charge for transfers and New York. In the case of New York, the transit commission of the state of New

MACHINE GUNNERS MOBILE TO QUEL INDIAN RIOTS



York reports that the deficit of the Rapid Transit amounts to about 1 cent a passenger, paid through taxation. The universal transfer system between companies practically has been discontinued, in effect raising fare to 10 cents to inter-company passengers.

The maximum length of ride possible for a unit fare varies greatly according to the different cities, from approximately two miles in



smaller towns, to a maximum of 34 miles in Chicago. In Los Angeles the maximum distance on the Los Angeles Railway Corporation (Yellow cars) is 26.69 miles, and 13.10 on the Pacific Electric, or 16.74 including the two zones. The greatest ride obtainable in San Francisco on one fare is 12.45 miles on the Municipal and 19.80 on the Market street railway.

SCREENING TIME IS SPRING DAYS

"Screening time is here," said the manager of the Glendale mill company, 216 North Howard street, this morning, "and it is at this season of the year that the home owner should take stock of the screens on his home. A hole here and there in the screen will result in the home being filled with flies throughout the hot summer months. Even now these little winged pests are making their presence known by their constant worrisome actions."

This mill is the screen-making bee-hive in Glendale. The finest of materials is put in every screen

turned out, and this work is produced at prices that astonish the average home-owner. This firm is one of the liveliest in Glendale, which means that it is one of the most active in Southern California. For Glendale is not left behind by any other section along any line. Promptness is one of the by-words of this firm, and it prides itself on dispatch with which orders are filled.

PAY AS YOU LEAVE
In Bend, Oregon, a motion picture theater allows patrons to pay as they leave, any amount they please.

Though the ostrich is no gambler, he haps tips on many races.

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Classified BUSINESS Directory

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THE LITTLE MILL RONDOLU & LIBERT, Props. Light Mill and Cabinet Work Window Frames, C. C. Doors, French Doors, Screens and Sash Mirrors and Mirror Doors 11 S. SAN FERNANDO BLVD.	Press Want Ads Are Read and Bring Quick Results	Press Want Ads WILL BRING YOU THE RESULTS	INSURANCE GENERAL INSURANCE Fire, Automobile, Plate Glass, Compensation, Health, Accident and Life. WERNETTE-STONER-SAWYER Real Estate Brokers 115 W. Wilson Glen. 172-W. Insurance with us means safety.	DR. BION S. WARNER Osteopathic Physician L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg. 108 N. Brand, Glendale, Calif. Residence—478 Riverdale Drive Phone Glendale 1491-W	YOUR CARD IN THIS CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY WILL REACH THOUSANDS OF READERS DAILY.	GLENDAL WINDOW SHADE FACTORY 719 East Broadway Phone Glendale 1621 J. A. ERLANDER, Prop. Window Shades of All Descriptions Curtain Rods, and Awnings	USE FOR PRESS WANT ADS RESULTS

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The filthy fly is a source of much distress and disease that might be easily avoided.

Screen your home thoroughly and see that the screens are kept in good repair. This precaution will keep your home in a sanitary condition, your family's health unmolested, and rid you of the eternal nuisance of swatting the pest.

Consult our Cost Department about screening your home. Add another room to the house by having a porch screened and use as a sleeping room or sun parlor. All modern houses are equipped with both. The cost of screening is comparatively small, especially when the safety and convenience are considered. You owe it to your family to protect them from the fly.

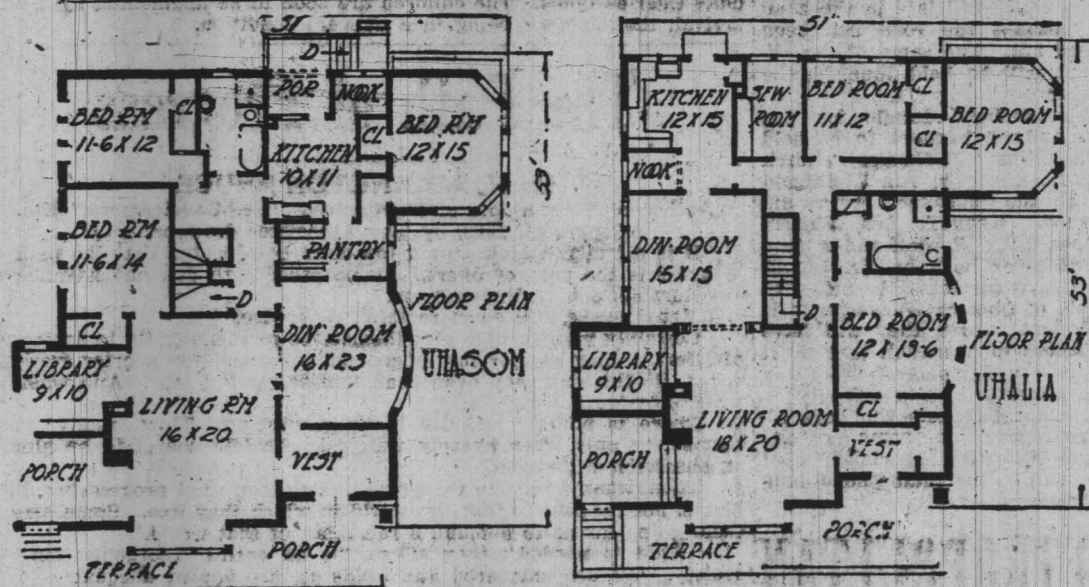
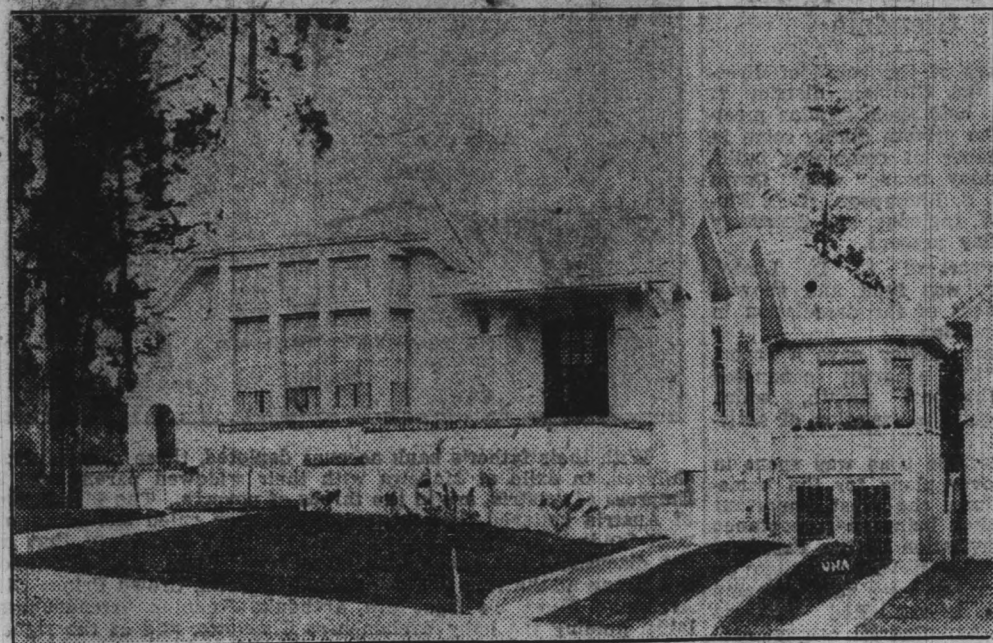
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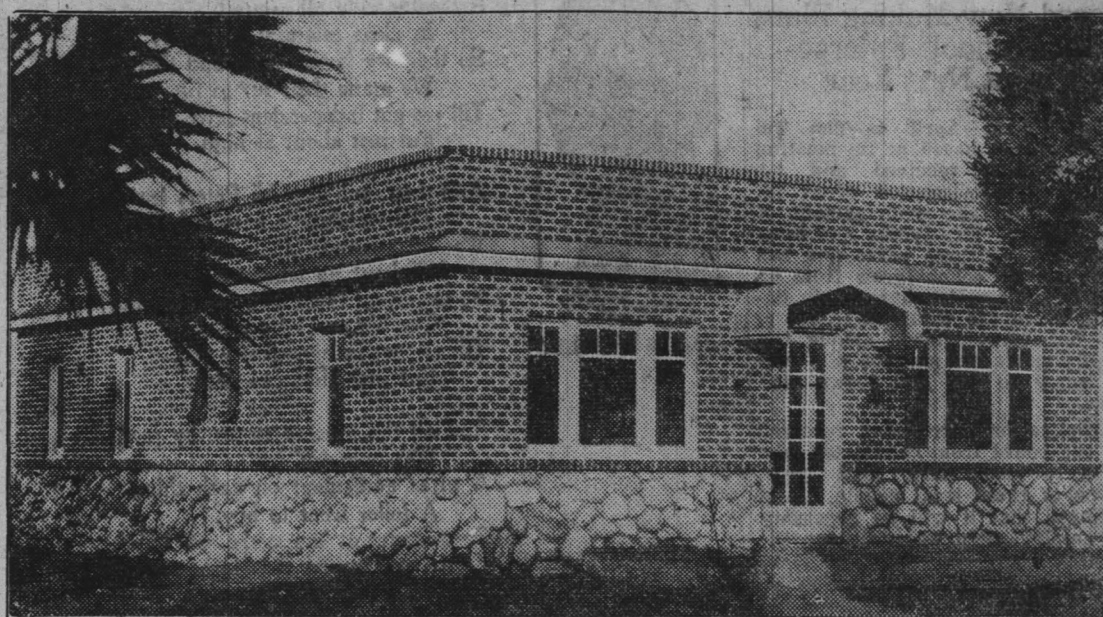
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New, 4 rooms and bath. Just completed. Close to New High School Site,
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Fine corner in good location, on Bus Line. Price \$1200 Cash.

Fine lot with garage, 58x200. Only 3 blocks to Brand Blvd. Price \$1075,
\$700 Cash will handle.

Good lot, close in, \$1200, Easy Terms.

Ask **EARL WELCH**, 518½ E. Bdwy.

Phone Glendale 906-J

"You can't fool all of the people all of the time," and if you could it would be so monotonous it wouldn't be any fun.

Glendale Daily Press

At twenty a girl looks for her ideal man; at thirty for any real man.

WIGHT RESIGNS TUJUNGA SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP

Board Now Making Plans for School Enlarge- ment Next Year

TUJUNGA, April 4.—The Tu-
junga school board at its meeting
Monday night received and ac-
cepted the resignation of W. S.
Wight from the principalship of
the school. Mr. Wight has been
principal for three years and has
watched the school grow from 60
pupils and two teachers to an en-
rollment of 255 with five teachers.
He has many friends among the
pupils and their parents who will
be sorry to see him leave next
year.

Applications are being received
by the board from candidates who
wish to teach here next year,
three of them local people. It is
believed that it will be necessary
to employ eight teachers for the
coming year. One of these is to
be a manual training instructor.
It seems almost certain that the
enrollment at the beginning of the
coming year will be at least 300.
If this is the case more buildings
will be necessary, and the board
may decide to erect one or more
bungalows on the Palm avenue
property. Three new bungalows
have been built at the Pine street
site during the past year, but their
capacity is already overtaxed. In-
come due the district based on the
attendance record this year will
be available next year, and this,
together with the money coming
from the sale of bonds recently
voted, will provide for more equip-
ment.

The teachers are to meet with
the board at its meeting next
Monday night. Mrs. B. R. Rey-
nolds, newly elected member, will
also be present, although her
term does not officially start until
May 1.

Class Hike

Nelson Jones' Sunday school
class of boys hiked up the Big
Tujunga on Saturday under the
supervision of Rev. Stotts, assist-
ant pastor of the Community
church, and Don Wieman. The
boys in the party were Albert,
Fred and Warren Wells, Lauren
Scoville, Charles Lang and Cary
White.

Former Resident Visits

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fish of
Glendale, who formerly lived in
Tujunga, were brief visitors at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet
Parson on Sunday. Mr. Fish has
disposed of his interest in the firm
of Fish & Tarr, Chevrolet dealers
of Glendale, and expects to enter
some other business.

La Crescenta

LA CRESCENTA, April 4.—The
plano recital by the local pupils
of Miss Marguerite Hauben at the
school auditorium last Friday
evening clearly demonstrated Miss
Hauben's ability as an instructor.
The selections were garnered
from English, German, Italian and
American sources and were highly
appreciated by a most enthusias-
tic audience. Miss Hauben, a tal-
ented musician and a member of
the faculty at the college of mu-
sic at U. S. C., was assisted by
Miss Beulah Leitzell and little
Miss Craig Fulson, both musicians
of rare ability. The local pupils
included Henrietta and Mildred
Biescar, Louella and Sibyl
Grimes, Dorothy Potter, Zella
Dunlop, Margery Wildhack, Dor-
othy and Helen Ziegler, James Mil-
ler, Robert Potts, Waltz Young
and Raymond Maxwell.

Miss Alice Job and Miss C.
Hardenbergh were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas.
Miss Job, who is an artist, recently
returned from a 12 years' stay in
China.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmelee
Waste of New York avenue an-
nounce the marriage of their
daughter Elizabeth to Frank
Dwight Le Bold on Monday, March
20, at Riverside. Mr. and Mrs.
Le Bold will be at home after
May 1 at 1641 North Edgemont
street, Hollywood.

The community dance given at
the school auditorium last Sat-
urday evening was one of the en-
joyable events of the past week.
The orchestra, composed of local
talent, was greatly enjoyed. Much
of the success of the occasion was
due to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Young of Montrose, who
were on the committee of arrange-
ments.

The regular monthly meeting of
the La Crescenta Improvement
association will be held at the
school auditorium next Thursday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNeal, S.
T. McNeal of Santa Ana and Miss
Edith Potter of Calicut, were
Sunday guests of L. A. Potter and
family.

Rev. W. D. Landis of El Serano
conducted the services at the
community church last Sunday
morning. The special music in-
cluded a solo by Mrs. H. A. Kelso.

A young woman of heroic build
met a man who had known her
father and mother. As he gazed at
this plump Juno the light of mem-
ory came into his eyes.

"Let me see," he mused, "which
side of the house do you resemble
most?"
"Sir," she cried in accents far
from mild, "I don't resemble the
side of any house!"

Women are fond of bargains,
yet a cheap man is never popular
with them.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

WHAT'S THE USE?

Once Justice Ezzy Emmer found
The milkmen here had made
A combination all around
In clear restraint of trade;
So then we lawed them and their ilk,
We made their fur to fly,
Till we got independent milk,
But just about as high.

And then, my jing, Hi Peters learns
The woodwards here last fall
Was all a-mergin' their concerns
Without no leave at all,
So we lawed them as best we could,
The big part of a year,
Till we got independent wood,
But just about as dear.

And all the grocery stores, by jing,
Was operatin' by
A price agreement on each thing
A feller went to buy,
So we went at 'em spoke and hub,
And stopped that little game,
And we got independent grub
By payin' just the same.

And we cleaned out the village board
By battlin' for reform,
We had our ammunition stored
And made about as warm
A fight as you would want to see,
When we cleaned up the town,
But even now we've licked 'em we
Can't get the taxes down.



PURELY PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Vack of 105
South Maryland avenue accompa-
nied by Mrs. Blakey, motored to Tu-
junga Sunday where they picked
up Dr. Morgan and from there
drove to Sunland where all enjoyed
a picnic lunch.

Miss Maude Maxwell of 920 West
Doran street entertained at dinner
Sunday evening in honor of three
birthdays in the family that occur-
red during the week. The guests
were L. E. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Maxwell and children Wayne
and Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell
and the hostess, Miss Maude Max-
well.

Mrs. Louise Stocker and daugh-
ter and son, Maurine and Wilbur
Bettis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ste-
wart and daughter, Betty Jane, mo-
tored to Long Beach Sunday where
they met Mr. and Mrs. Ray and
Mr. and Mrs. Long, all formerly of
St. Joseph, Mo., but now living in
Hollywood. They all enjoyed a pic-
nic lunch together and spent an en-
joyable day.

Mrs. Anna Gansert of 216-A East
Broadway spent Sunday with Mr.
Gansert who is ill at the home of
his mother, Los Angeles. Mr. Gan-
sert has been ill for many months
and dropsy has set in, so that he
has to sit up to sleep. He is in a
very critical condition.

Mrs. J. G. Clemson of South
Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, sis-
ter-in-law of Mrs. Louise Stocker
of the C. & S. cafeteria on North
Brand, has gone to Portland, Ore.,
to spend six weeks and will return
to Los Angeles to make her home.

Mrs. Lillie White and her mother
Mrs. Wilburn from Hermosa Beach
spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Anna Gansert of 216-A East Broad-
way.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Downer and
son Robert of 422 West Burchett
street spent Sunday with Mrs.
Downer's mother at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hoover of 1222
East California avenue had as Sun-
day evening guests, Mr. and Mrs.
H. Harshman also of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breckman
and family of 431 Patterson avenue
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. F.
Schaefer, motored to Bakersfield
over Sunday, hunting en route and
came here with several rabbits.

George Oliver of Yuma, Ariz.,
spent a day recently with Mr. and
Mrs. D. L. Sturges, 310 North Ce-
sar street who are taking care of
Mr. Oliver's little boy. He is at-
tending school in Glendale.

Miss Hazel Belle Sturges of 310
North Cedar street who has been
spending the past month nursing
the sick and assisting her brother
who is a surgeon at Yuma, Ariz.,
and Calipatria, returned home last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Seidenglanz
and family of 426 Burchett street
and Miss Katherine Foley motored
to Verdugo Woodlands Sunday
where they enjoyed a picnic.

Walter Wright of 141 North
Louise street is confined to his
home with mumps, but is getting
along very nicely.

Thursday night guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sturges
of 310 N. Cedar street, were Dr.
and Mrs. J. H. Sturges and baby
from Calipatria.

The Women's Union Label
league, No. 400, will meet Wed-
nesday at the home of Mrs. J. D.
Hall, 134 North Belmont street,
for an all-day meeting at which
they will sew on labels for the
local Red Cross chapter. Ladies

will bring their own sandwiches
and will be served hot coffee by
the hostess. Every one is invited
to come.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Killion of
819 South Mariposa avenue are
the proud parents of a boy, born
Monday night at the Glendale hos-
pital and sanitarium.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Robin-
son of 1320 Lorraine street and a
popular student at Intermediate
school, will be taken home today
from the Glendale Research hos-
pital, after having an operation
for appendicitis about ten days
ago.

Mrs. Dwight Stephenson of 327
West Cypress street had her ton-
sils removed Monday morning at
the Glendale Research hospital
and is getting along nicely. She
will return home some time today.

Mrs. Joseph W. Ashton of 322
El Bonita street, who is the
mother of twins, a boy and girl,
born a week ago at the Glendale
sanitarium, is improving after a
very serious illness which oc-
casioned her friend alarm. The
babies have not yet been named.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Preter have
leased their home at 318 Cerritos
avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Burnett
and have moved to Los Angeles.
The Burnetts had been living
across the street from their pre-
sent location.

DR. WINNARD CALLED TO TROPICO

Dr. James F. Winnard, who has
accepted the call of the Tropico
Presbyterian church will begin his
pastorate next Sunday. He and
Mrs. Winnard have been living in
Glendale for the past 18 months
during which he has been supply-
ing a church in Highland Park.
They came to Southern California
from Tampa, Florida, where for ten
years Dr. Winnard was superin-
tendent of home missions. Rela-
tives here persuaded them to come
west though they are still loyal to
the climate of Florida which they
declare is delightfully even and
mild at Tampa.

LUCAS AGENCY IS HUSTLING

Through the agency of A. J.
Lucas, 209 South Brand boulevard,
the following sales were made re-
cently:

A 5-room home on East Chestnut
street to Mr. Whitlock who is em-
ployed by the Standard Oil com-
pany in Los Angeles. This place
formerly belonged to J. W. Wright.
Mr. Whitlock and family have at
ready taken possession of this
property.

A dandy place in Montrose was
disposed of to Guy Beach of Los
Angeles. On this place is a beau-
tiful little home, with chicken
houses, runs, etc., this being one of
the finest little places up in that
northern country.

Also the B. P. Music building
consisting of a store and living
apartment at 718 South San Fer-
nando road to Alec Watson, who
is making a number of repairs to
the place. The living apartment
consists of 5-rooms and bath. It
is the intention of Mr. Watson to
operate what he terms "The Truck
Inn," his idea being to furnish re-
freshments to the truck men as
they return from Los Angeles mar-
kets at early hours in the morning.

What a strain there must be on
the mind of a man who thinks
he knows it all.

"Y" ACCEPTS CAMP SITE USE FROM PASADENA

Board of Directors Act at Regular Meeting for Glendale

Members of the board of direc-
tors of the Glendale district Y.
M. C. A. held their regular meet-
ing in the private dining room in
the chamber of commerce build-
ing Monday noon, with David
Black, J. S. Rhompson, H. L. Fin-
lay, C. W. Ingledue, and Secretary
Rex Kelley present.

The report of C. D. Luby,
treasurer, was read and showed
the finances of the association in
good condition.

Secretary Kelley gave a report
of the "Y" program conducted
during the past month, which
showed quite a variation of activi-
ties.

Considerable time was spent in
talking over plans for the imme-
diate future, the most important
action taken being the acceptance
of the invitation of the Pasadena
Y. M. C. A. to use its camp site on
Catalina island for a summer camp
inasmuch as the Red Triangle
camp in San Gabriel canyon can-
not be used until late in the sum-
mer because the road has been
washed out. The camp of the Hi-
Y boys will be held June 20, the
younger boys July 14.

Entertainment details for the
father-and-son banquet to be held
at the First Methodist church
April 18, when Dr. Von Klein Smid
will be the speaker, were an-
nounced. Kenneth Lee, Shirley
Preston, John Wardell and a num-
ber of other boys in Mr. Boyd's
group have wireless sets and, with
the aid of Chester Weaver, who is
a wireless expert, they will have
a wireless in operation that night
and give a demonstration of the
radio phone.

At these banquets the boys al-
ways arrange for some special
feature and the specialty that
night will be the radio phone de-
monstration.

METROPOLITAN LIFE MAKES STATEMENT

Extends Health and Wel- fare Work to Industrial Policyholders

The business statement of the
Metropolitan Life Insurance com-
pany for 1921 contains interesting
matter not generally found in the
statement of a financial corpora-
tion. It relates to the human side
of a great business. The company's
assets are more than one billion,
one hundred and fifteen million
dollars and its policies outstanding
are more than twenty-five and
a half millions. Many people hold
more than one policy and the best
estimate of the company is that
this number of policies insures in
round numbers nineteen million in-
dividuals. As over twenty million
of the policies are the so-called in-
dustrial, on which premiums are
collected weekly by agents who
call at the policyholders' homes,
this gives to a company with the
financial strength of the Metropoli-
tan an opportunity for health and
welfare work. The statement pub-
lished shows how the company has
accepted this opportunity.

While the year 1921 in the popu-
lar mind is put down as a year of
dull business, life insurance has
been an exception. The Metropoli-
tan again held the record among
all companies in the world in 1921
with \$1,564,789,607 new insurance
placed on the books. Its assets in-
creased more than one hundred
and thirty million dollars, and its
income was \$38,462,919 more than
it was in 1920.

In accepting the opportunity for
health and welfare work, the com-
pany extended the free nursing
service given to industrial policy-
holders so that last year it was ef-
fective in 2,800 cities and towns
and the nurses made more than 2,
100,000 free visits. Arrangements
have been completed by which em-
ployers, insurers, their employees
under group policies, receive the
benefits of the nursing service and
welfare literature.

In 1921 the death rate among in-
dustrial policyholders reached its
lowest point—31 per cent lower
than it was ten years previous.
The rate from typhoid fever de-
creased 71 per cent; from tubercu-
losis, 49 per cent; from Bright's
disease, nearly 30 per cent, and
from infectious diseases of chil-
dren nearly 37 per cent. The re-
cord kept by the company shows
that, compared with 1911, there
were, in 1921, 55,000 fewer deaths
than there would have been if the
1911 death rate had prevailed.
While there has been a general
public health movement and no-
table progress in medical science
and sanitation, which contributed
in part, there is evidence that a
considerable factor in reducing the
death rate among policyholders
of the company has been the wide-
spread health campaign carried on
by the company.

The Metropolitan announces it
will continue its best efforts for
the improvement of health and the
consequent saving of life, recog-
nizing that the confidence which
the American people have in the
company gives it still greater op-
portunity to serve them, not only
in insurance protection, but in the
prolongation of life. Those who
have the management of its finan-
ces believe that great opportunity
brings great responsibility.

AUSTRIAN IMPERIAL CHILDREN NOW IN THROES OF POVERTY



With their father's bank account depleted, these Austrian imperial
children, in exile at Madeira with their widowed parent, the former
Empress of Austria, are in the throes of poverty. The former Emperor
of Austria believed that the nation he once ruled should supply him
with funds. He died in that hope. Political leaders in that country
are discussing the probability of making them an allowance. In
this group at the rear you see Archduke Felix, Crown Prince Otto and
Archduke Ebert. In front are Archduke Rudolph, Archduchess Ade-
laide, holding the baby Archduchess Charlotte, and at the right Arch-
duke Charles Louis. The children are soon to be augmented by a new
arrival, their mother being in a delicate condition.

The Path of Progress

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

It is a truism which cannot too often be repeated that the path of
progress is the path of effort. By no other path can one advance to
any durable, outstanding success.

Many people still seem to think otherwise.
Certainly many people give themselves most earnestly to avoidance
of effort. They clamor for longer playing time, for shorter working
days. To this end they even band themselves together. And when at
work they work listlessly.

There is nothing effortful in their working. They really busy
themselves only when sharply watched. To idle seems to be almost
an obsession with them.

Then, when forced to recognize that they are not progressing, they
blame, not themselves, but the world in which they live. Some among
them go so far as to demand a remaking of that world.

"What is needed," they affirm, "is an entire reorganization of
society. We are hampered and hindered, are denied adequate oppor-
tunities, by the kind of government we now have."

No doubt the present organization of society has some imperfec-
tions. No doubt there is room for governmental improvement.
But no matter how society may be reorganized, no matter how
government be improved, it will still hold true that only through effort
can progress be achieved. Those indeed delude themselves who deem
that property will come to them of its own accord, or that they can
make headway in life giving a minimum of their time to labor and a
maximum to pleasure-seeking.

Wise old Samuel Smiles had the truth of the matter when, long
ago, he remarked:
"They who are the most persistent and work in the truest spirit
will invariably be the most successful; success treads on the heels of
every right effort."

The life histories of all successful men bear out this statement.
Never will you find a successful man who made avoidance of effort his
rule of conduct. Never will you find one who schemed and planned—
as so many unthinking people do—to shorten to the utmost his daily
stint of toil.

The successful, on the contrary, have deliberately worked harder
and longer than necessity required of them. They have made it a
point to do this. They have even devoted much of their leisure to
work, nor accounted it a grievance to do so.

And only those who imitate them in this respect can ever hope to
emerge from the ruck of mediocrity, with its attendant evils of chronic
dissatisfaction and poverty or semi-poverty.

Most decidedly they cannot emerge from it by making the gaining
of ease one of their chief ends of life. Ease, to be sure, may be gained
by men, but effort must come first—and vigorous, productive effort.

This, I repeat, will always be the case, however ingeniously society
may be reshaped with a view to securing an effortless yet comfortable
existence.

Wild Geese

By JOHN BRECK

There's a new sign in the sky
these restless days of spring.
Where the nervous wind whistles
"mares" falls" ahead of the gather-
ing storm the wild geese scrawl
their cryptic signature. Almost
out of eyeshot, far beyond a gun's
reach, their distant flock drives its
arrow of Now. It hovers
into a slantwise line, doubtless to
take crafty advantage of some veer-
ing blast in the tempestuous
heights, now masses, shapes, and
points again like a needle to the
pole. For it follows earth's guide
athwart the path of the heavenly
constellations.

One sometimes wonder if this is
the only way they are earthbound,
so elusive are their visits to the
ground. Watch their landing marsh
as carefully as you will, you are
clever indeed if you can say at
what secret hour of dark or dawn
it was visited. How much these
rascals, honking their throaty horns
among their treeless speedway, see
or hear through the keen air be-
comes an uncanny question.

Yet if they are hard to take un-
aware of it is less from shyness
than because surprise is a tactic
they understand. A bold foray into
a sprouted grain field, and off
they go, crop full, outstripping ven-
geance. Out near the edge of
town, where a neglected flyrant
makes a fountain for the frog, two
stragglers* from a white-faced
flock paused in their weary flight
and circled down.

Had they heard the croakers?
Or had the tadpole puddle helio-
graphed to them? It was an
enigmatic facet to which they
were great gray birds cocked
his head at the gushing stream. He
ventured a beak, bright orange, ver-
million-stained, with a snowy
"nail" like an apple petal caught on

Two managers were discussing
the possibilities of a certain candi-
date for Cinderella in pantomime.
They admitted she had her share
of good looks, but, said one, du-
biously, knowing the lady's weak-
est point:

"Do you think she could get her
foot into the crystal slipper?"
"She couldn't get it into the
crystal palace," was the candid re-
ply.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

BOY SCOUTS TO TAKE EASTER HIKE

Troop No. 2 Organize for Fourth Annual Camp Outing

Members of Troop No. 2, Boy
Scouts of America, have planned to
enjoy their fourth annual camp
outing on Mount Baldy during the
Easter vacation, leaving here Mon-
day, the 10th.

They have secured the use of a
cabin which will accommodate the
25 boys in the party who expect to
have a very jolly time in the snow,
each boy doing his own cooking out
of doors in true woodsman fashion.
Benjamin Robinson, Jr., assistant
counmaster, will be in charge of the
party.

As there are 12 Eagle Scouts in
the troop, the annual meeting of
the Tribe of Howawks with all at-
tendant ceremonies will be held
there, and the chief of the tribe,
Benjamin Robinson, will tell the
legend of the Hermit of Mount San
Antonio (Baldy) at that time.

The enmity between two charm-
ing comedienne on the Paris
stage has reached an extreme
pitch, especially since one of them
scored a particularly telling hit
against her rival the other even-
ing. It was on the stage, too, be-
fore a crowded house. They ap-
peared in the same scene together
and during the patter one said to
the other, "My dear, you have the
air of a calf."

"Thank you, mamma," came in
a flash the tart rejoinder.

Of course, the house roared, lit-
tle dreaming that the passage was
quite unrehearsed.

Love is an expert magician, but
it seldom transforms nickels into
dollars.

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